

Detro lawsuit hovers over city

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

The second lawsuit filed by DetRo Recovery against the city of Romulus has resulted in an adjournment until Jan. 9 1981. At that time the city will present standards which apply to sludge composting plants under M-2 heavy industrial zoning.

DetRo, according to Charles Lowther, city attorney, sought a writ of mandamus from Wayne County Circuit Court that would have a judge rule that its plant could be built on some 38 acres east of city hall on M-2 zoned land.

Instead, Judge George Roumell adjourned the recent hearing after

the city of Romulus indicated it would prepare new standards for sludge composting plants under its M-2 zoning, Lowther said.

Under its current site plan requirements for M-2 zoned land, the city has no standards that apply to the relatively new sludge composting plants.

DetRo wants to build a plant in Romulus that will convert industrial and sewage sludge from Detroit and 76 communities into semi-solid commercial fertilizer.

The firm's first lawsuit, which has not yet come to trial, is an appeal of the city Planning Commission's ruling that DetRo cannot build such a plant on a second larger site, a 133-acre parcel on Ecorse Road across

from the Detroit Diesel Allison Plant.

The larger site is zoned M-1 light industrial and the Planning Commission said a sludge composting plant would not conform to uses specified under that category of zoning. It indicated M-2 zoning would be more appropriate.

After DetRo was turned down by the Planning Commission on the 133-acre site, it turned its attention to the smaller parcel that is already zoned M-2.

However, the company was rebuffed by the Planning Commission on its preliminary site plan presentation for the smaller land parcel. The planning body tabled action on DetRo's site plan approval request.

DetRo then filed the writ of mandamus action in Circuit Court.

Lowther said the controversy on the second smaller site is over whether sludge composting plants are a proper use on M-2 zoned land.

He said DetRo maintains such plants belong under M-2 zoning, while the city contends zoning language does not mention the relatively new type of plants.

However, the city attorney said, the city indicated such plants might be considered under M-2 zoning if standards were added which applied to them.

Last week, Lowther said, depositions were taken from both sides in the offices of DetRo's attorneys in Detroit. Depositions were

taken by DetRo's lawyers from George Bingham, city engineer; David Paul, DPW director; and Dave Sanders, city planner.

Lowther and Michael Feiler, special counsel hired by the city of Romulus, took a deposition from Kenneth Piersall, president of DetRo.

Persons close to the DetRo matter believe that the company is not actually interested in the second smaller land parcel, but is using it as a lever to obtain city permission to build on the first larger site.

By threatening to build on a site immediately adjacent to city hall, the company is hoping the city will permit building of the sludge composting plant on the larger site, observers speculate.

Strong opposition is being voiced by many residents against the proposed DetRo plant for a variety of reasons, including unpleasant odors and possible health hazards.

On the other hand, DetRo at one time or another, has dangled the bait of paying yearly revenues to the city, funds which financially-pressed Romulus can well use.

Whether payment of such revenues is legal and whether DetRo will actually offer to pay them remain to be answered.

On Nov. 12, Feiler, who is a member of the legal firm of Feiler and Glass, Farmington Hills, submitted a bill for the city \$4,121.50 for legal work performed on the DetRo case with Lowther.

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In Brief

A helpful directory

Thanks to the Romulus Progressive Club, citizens of Romulus can soon obtain a new community-services directory which lists in alphabetical order all city, county and state public agencies and departments.

Also included are selected private consumer-oriented businesses such as attorneys, barbers, doctors, grocery stores, and motels.

The directory came about when an information booklet published for delegates at the Republican National Convention last July was expanded to include additional data.

When presented with the need for such a reference book, the Progressive Club responded by agreeing to have it printed and circulated throughout the city's municipal offices.

The new directories will be available soon at the information desk at city hall. Booklets can be reserved by calling 941-0666.

Eagles play in Silverdome

Tickets at \$5 each on a first come basis are still available for the double-header basketball game at the Silverdome on Thursday, Jan. 22, featuring the Romulus High School Eagles.

The Eagles will clash with Willow Run in the preliminary contest at 5:20 p.m. preceding the Detroit Pistons-Chicago Bulls game.

Helping to lead the Pistons attack is John Long, former basketball star at RHS. A limited number of tickets are available at RHS. Round-trip transportation will be provided for an additional \$2.

For additional information, call Bill Hardy, athletic director, at 941-2170.

Carriers to collect

Because of the Christmas Holidays your carrier will be making his collection rounds one week early this month. This will enable your carrier to greet you before Christmas and make it possible for him or her to realize the route profits for Christmas shopping.

When you pay your carrier please make sure he or she gives you a receipt. Do NOT pay for your paper unless you receive this receipt. By doing so you will keep unauthorized person from collecting in your area.



A worthy cause

Simon Binder, president of Romulus Kiwanis Club, (from left), and Art Mapes, past-president of Kiwanis and employee of Security Bank, present a check for \$400 to help pay off a central air-conditioning system installed in the senior citizens Drop-In Center. Also shown in the group are Eileen Perry, treasurer of the Air Conditioner Committee, David Ries, vice-president; Elsie Robinson, assistant treasurer, Margaret Staffeld, member of the Air Conditioning Committee, and Marilyn Masters, senior citizens co-ordinator. Jerry Diepenhorst was also on the committee formed in July

1980 for the purpose of getting the air-conditioning system installed. The group secured a loan of \$3,600 from Security Bank of Romulus and a local businessman is backing the loan. Business people of Romulus were contacted for contributions and fund-raising projects were held. The Kiwanis Club and Progressive Club are donating \$400 to the air conditioning fund. "This donation will put us very near our goal of paying off our loan," a committee spokesperson said. ANP photo by Lothar Konietzko.

Senior housing department complex is filling up fast

Less than 20 units remain to be occupied in the Romulus Towers senior citizen housing development, according to Jean Smith, resident manager.

Tenants who will live in the new structure must be 62 years of age or older and a yearly income of less than \$13,500 individually or \$15,000 for two.

Located at 36500 Bibbins St., Romulus Towers is similar in construction to senior citizen housing buildings in Wayne and Garden City.

It too features large public rooms on the first floor, including an all-purpose room, card room, library and reading room, and abundant space for arts and crafts, sewing and other leisure-time activities.

The grounds of the building have been attractively landscaped, walkways have been paved, seating alcoves built, and shuffleboard courts constructed for the convenience and pleasure of tenants.

Currently, the city is finishing work on a parking lot that will cost some \$80,000 and permit parking for 31 cars. The Romulus Towers and parking lot are incorporated into the overall revitalization program scheduled for the downtown area.

Recently, the Romulus City Council adopted such a revitalization plan prepared by the Romulus Central Business District Association, which is comprised of local businesses.

Pat Hogan, community development director, explained that the establishment of a downtown development authority and fund raising will be the next

steps toward realizing Phase I of the revitalization plan.

Phase I will be devoted to redesigning streetscapes, including additional sidewalks, landscaping, and an altered flow of traffic.

Later phases of the overall plan will see a uniform "turn of the century" decor that will feature old-style awnings, street lamps, color schemes and store fronts.

End result will be a distinctive appearance that will give the downtown area a new face and image, Hogan said.

He estimated that the total cost of the project could pass \$1 million. Funds to pay for the \$150,000 cost of Phase I are currently being sought from the federal government by the city grants department, he said.

2 teens killed in auto accident

Two teenagers from Taylor were killed about 4 a.m. yesterday when their car struck a concrete bridge support as they tried to negotiate an exit ramp at I-94 and Ozga Road, police said.

Dead are the driver, Richard Locke, 19, and his passenger, Frank Radkowski, 18.

Det. Ron Brown of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. said Locke's car was westbound on I-94 and attempted to turn right onto the exit ramp to northbound I-275.

The vehicle missed the turn, Brown said, struck a sign and then smashed into the bridge support. No other details were available at this time.

ANP to publish early

Due to the Christmas and New Year's Holidays, the Associated Newspapers will be publishing your community newspapers early the next two weeks.

The regular issues of December 24 and 25 will be delivered to your home and available on the newsstands on Monday, December 22. This will enable you to plan your last minute gift buying with the aid of the ANP money-saving ads.

For the issues of December 31 and January 1st we will again be printing on Monday, December 29. We will resume our regular publication days with the January 7th and 8th issues.

Council studies ordinance for '4-year terms'

Elected officials in Romulus may yet get four-year terms in office following action last week by city council.

Council voted to direct the city attorney to draft language for a ballot proposal that would amend the city charter to increase terms of office from two to four years.

A similar proposal was turned down by voters at the last general election in November.

Although council would have liked to see the matter voted upon at the June school election next year, Deputy Clerk Linda Choate said state law stipulates a two-year wait from the last time it appeared on the ballot.

In other action, council rescinded a resolution it passed Nov. 25 which permitted city employees to withdraw from the city pension program and to freeze benefits.

Instead, council voted to approve a resolution which permits essentially the same prerogative by city employees, but is stated in slightly different language.

The new resolution states that city employees no longer are mandated to participate in the city's pension program.

Council also approved placing a moratorium on the issuance of flea market licenses until new language can be put into the city ordinance regulating such activities.

Currently, about the only requirement which has to be met to obtain a flea market license is payment of a \$250 fee, said Choate.

The deputy clerk said council feels that more strict regulation of local flea markets is necessary.

The deadline for payment of winter taxes without penalties extended by council from Feb. 15 to Feb. 28.

Council scheduled two public hearings on its community development block grant program from 6 p.m. on Jan. 6 and for 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 27 of next year.

The first public hearing will gather citizen input on how funds received under the program should be spent, while the second public hearing will inform residents on how funds will be spent.

Last year and this year, according

to the deputy clerk, the federal government mandated "brick and mortar" construction priorities for funds received by Romulus as it sought to further tighten rules and regulations.

City seeks finance director

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Refusal last week of the Romulus City Council to approve a routine warrant that included payment of the city payroll and bills owed was called "a slap on the wrist" for Mayor William M. Oakley, said Treasurer Beverly McAnally.

Councilman Ed Rush, who voted against the warrant, explained that he did so "to motivate the mayor to take action to correct a deplorable situation in the finance department."

McAnally said, although the city payroll was contained in the warrant, employees would still be paid regardless under state law. "Only if the city ran out of money would employees not be paid," she said.

McAnally said she supports the hiring of a finance director and an assistant to perform work that had been done by Richard Sullivan, finance director, who resigned recently to assume political office in Huron Township.

She stressed that Hugh Kolman, management consultant for Doyle Litt, an auditing firm in Troy, and who works for Romulus under a contract, has recommended the hiring of two persons in the finance department.

At the least, she said, Kolman hopes an assistant could be hired and be working when a finance director does come on board.

The mayor Friday was asked to comment on the stand taken by McAnally and Rush. He declared, "They have no idea what's going on."

Oakley said he and Sullivan had talked to many applicants for the finance director's job. Sullivan, before he left, had interviewed about 25 candidates for the position, he said.

"I want to hire a finance director as much as they do," explained the mayor. "Some very good prospects either didn't want to move to Romulus or our pay scale was not up to their requirements."

The mayor said that in his search for a qualified person for finance director he is up against a dilemma.

"If I recommend the hiring of a new finance director at \$35,000 or (Continued on Page A-3)

Christmas party

A Christmas party for all Romulus city employees will be held Thursday (tomorrow) at the Holiday Inn's new Metrodome, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Cost of the party will be \$5 per couple. Refreshments will be served and music will be provided for dancing. For additional information, call 941-0666.



JAMES R. MCCARTNEY

For remarks that WCCC is a "black college"

Trustees McCartney blasts college president

Trustee James R. McCartney lashed out at interim president William Herbert for recent remarks about the Wayne Community College.

In a special meeting of the Board of Trustees, McCartney ripped Herbert for remarks he reportedly

made to a reporter from a metropolitan newspaper, labeling WCCC as "a black college."

In a prepared statement, McCartney said: "In regard to the published remarks appearing in the Detroit News on November 23, there

were allegations made about this college which I cannot leave uncorrected. Not only were these inferences slanderous in my mind, they were misleading and untrue."

McCartney continued, "Specifically, within the general

context of Mr. Herbert's recently published remarks, I take great exception to his incautious allegations toward Dr. Mostafa Afr or any other staff member. It becomes obvious that there is a

tendency to look for scapegoats in our midst, and to discredit the proven good works and intentions of those who have persevered on

(Continued on Page A-5)

Pets & Animals

By STANLEY E. BARTKIEWICZ, D.V.M.

Bartz Animal Hospital

Christmas is a very exciting time of year for everyone. There is usually a lot of food in the house for the holidays. Care must be used in what scraps you give your pet. Pork is usually hard for dogs and cats to digest and may cause a vomiting.

This would mean that ham, bacon, pork roast, etc. should be avoided. Milk usually will cause a diarrhea. Turkey or chicken skin can be swallowed in large pieces and may cause a digestive upset, either vomiting or diarrhea.

The skin is not digested well and can also cause an obstruction if eaten in large pieces.

Spicy foods often irritate the digestive tract, so dressing should be avoided.

Any rapid changes in your pet's diet can cause a vomiting or diarrhea.

Holiday decorations can also lead to problems.

Cats and dogs are fascinated by the hanging bulbs and tinsel on the Christmas tree. They may play with the bulbs like balls and bat them around.

If they get one off the tree, they may bite into the bulb and get glass in their mouth. The tinsel is usually made of plastic.

(Continued on Page A-6)



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Participating restaurants include all Detroit Metropolitan Area Bonanzas plus Cadillac, Essexville, Fenton, Lansing, Lapeer, Monroe, Mt. Pleasant, Okemos, Owosso and Traverse City.



Counting Christmas birds

For the 7th consecutive year, the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock and the Lower Rouge Nature Club will co-sponsor the "Rockwood Christmas Bird Count" on Saturday, December 27 from dawn to dusk.

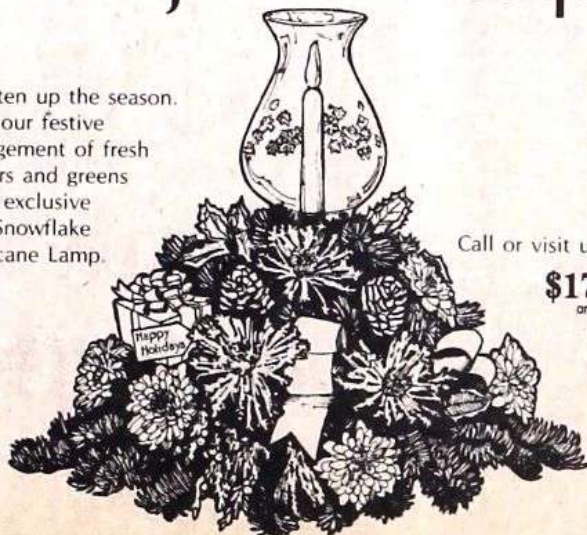
Bird enthusiasts are invited to join park naturalists for this day-long inventory of bird life. The Rockwood count has a tradition of being among the best in the state, having the highest totals in three of the past five years.

Pre-registration is required. Vehicle entry permits are required.

For information-registration contact the Nature Center at Oakwoods Metropark - Phone 782-1255 (Flat Rock).

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Views On Dental Health

By

KENNETH A. FOX, D.D.S.

FLUORIDE FACTS

Dental literature is replete with facts on the effectiveness of fluoride in preventing tooth decay. How does it work? Sugars in the mouth set up a favorable environment for the growth and development of germs. These germs produce acids that cause decay and leave behind deposits that injure the gums. One of the big defenses against this process is fluoride which builds up the resistance of teeth to these acids. It should be in your child's drinking water so it can be absorbed in his growing teeth; it should also be in your child's toothpaste, and applied regularly on his teeth by the family dentist.

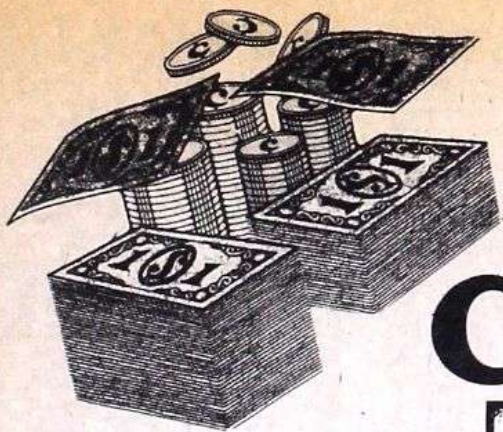
In areas where the water is not fluoridated, children's teeth can be substantially protected against cavities by fluoride in drop or tablet form.

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	Per Gram	Per DWT Penny Weight
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THE ROMULUS ROMAN

December 17, 1980

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School board wants to land funds for 'airport nuisance'

Romulus Supt. of Schools William Bedell is pushing ahead to obtain state funds to compensate Romulus for the nuisance and "unique problems" caused by Detroit Metro Airport.

Recently, the Romulus school board approved Dr. Bedell's position paper as its official policy in regard to the situation at the giant air terminal.

Shortly after becoming head of the school system, Dr. Bedell said he recognized the financial injustice being perpetrated against the community, especially in the area of

providing quality education to local youngsters.

He said rather than wage costly and time-consuming court battles with the county Road Commission that it would be best to approach the state Legislature for assistance.

To support his views, Dr. Bedell prepared a detailed analysis of why the city of Romulus and the Romulus school district should be receiving monetary compensation to ease local financial burdens.

The text of Dr. Bedell's position paper follows:

"Since our arrival in Romulus, we

have been reviewing the basic fairness of our current financial arrangement with the Wayne County Metropolitan Airport. The Board needs to adopt an official position concerning this matter so that we can approach the state legislature and others concerning achieving equity in this area. Our position should be based on four fundamentals principles:

"1. We need an airport to service our metropolitan area and the state. It has been established in Romulus and it is a part of our lives and will continue to be so. The airport is not

only needed for the benefit of the citizens of the State of Michigan, it can become a definite asset to our local community.

"2. Communities in Michigan who have extensive industrial and commercial development benefit from the tax base these facilities bring. They are recognized as nuisance, and the added tax base is an offset to their proximity to a community. In addition, race track communities, Pontiac with the Silverdome, school districts with high city tax rates, and others are given aid in addition to the tax base because of the 'nuisance value' or broad area served by a facility. Romulus should receive special aid, as other communities do, because of the unique problems the airport brings to us.

"3. The basic principle of providing educational services in Michigan is based on local property taxes supplemented by the state when local communities do not have adequate tax base. Despite efforts by the state to power equalize educational opportunities among local districts, it is obvious that the richer the tax base, the more funding available to deliver educational services and/or lower taxes. Children who live in 'out of formula' school districts consistently have more funds dedicated to their education than others or their parents expend less local effort. If the Wayne County Metropolitan Airport were privately owned and fully on the tax rolls, the children of Romulus would be receiving a higher level of funding for their education, because we would become 'out of formula' much sooner.

"4. It would be counter-productive to enter into complicated lawsuits against the Wayne County Road Commission or State unless all other possible solutions to our problems have been examined. Our best chance for relief is through legislative action in Lansing.

"Using these four basic principles, we hope to build a positive approach to having the State of Michigan develop a fairness doctrine towards airport communities. We would develop data to point out the following concerning our relationship to the airport:

"1. As do many local communities that are highly industrialized, Romulus must tolerate noise level, odor, traffic, and other problems related to having a large commercial facility in the heart of the community. However, while other communities that tolerate these nuisances at least benefit from the full tax yield that these installations bring, Romulus does not.



Mayoral guest

When Mayor William Oakley and members of Council visited the Southgate Regional Home for the Handicapped recently, Ken Burnside (at left) expressed a desire to be photographed with his honor. Mayor Oakley obliged. Burnside, one of six males who have been placed by the center in a foster home in the city thanked Mayor Oakley for making the foster care

program available in the city. Other prominent members of city government who toured the facility included Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks, and councilmen Edward Rush and Richard Yeramian. (Managing Editor Tom Mooradian has some comments on the Foster Care Home program in his Other Side of the Meridian column.

County officials may get raises

Each of Wayne County's 36 highest elected officials are scheduled for a "1.500 pay increase, effective Jan. 1, 1982, unless the County Board of Commissioners before then decides against a decision of the County Officers Compensation Commission.

The seven-member Compensation Commission voted for the pay arrangement 4-3 on Dec. 10, trying both to recognize the county's current financial problems and also reward the officials for "deserving a raise."

Not a single member of the Compensation Commission voted against a raise because they thought the officials undeserving. Even those who voted in opposition voted so only because, "We simply have no money."

Chief opponents of the raise were Tom Mitchell, international representative of UAW Region 1E, and Turner Ewing, international representative of UAW Region 1A.

"If you ain't got it, you ain't got it, and the County ain't got it," said Mitchell. Said Turner, "I don't see how we can justify a raise when the County is cutting back services and laying off people."

Another opponent was Susan V. Lambrecht, Grosse Pointe schoolteacher. "The commissioners have salaries that are secure, they're comfortable," she said. "With their cost-of-living allowances (COLA), they are much better off than most others, especially those on fixed incomes such as the elderly. In the current economy, she said she thought any increase "unreasonable."

However, the Chairman of the Compensation Committee, Roman Ulman, cast the tie-breaking vote favoring the raise. Ulman, Deputy Director of the City of Detroit Civic Center Department said he was not convinced that denying the officials would help the county, nor that

granting a raise would add significantly to the county financial burden. He also pointed out that city and state officials have received raises "for very good reasons," although both governmental units have financial troubles.

Sharing Ulman's opinion were Frank Angileri, a quality control engineer for Ford Motor Company; Patricia Lewis, public practitioner, and Robert Harper, a management consultant.

The raise proposed by the Compensation Commission, authorized by state law, will automatically take effect unless rejected by the County Board of Commissioners. Two commissioners have already said they will try to overturn the decision.

Commissioner Arthur M. Carter said he intends to submit a resolution to the Board to defeat the proposal. Under terms of the statute, the Board can reject the raises by a two-thirds vote, or 18 of the 27 commissioners.

In another possible approach, Commissioner George F. Killeen said that once the raise is funded in next year's budget, it can be stricken with only a 14 vote majority as with all other budget items. Killeen has campaigned against a raise since the first meeting of the Compensation Commission in October.

Together with \$6,274 annual COLA, pay in 1980 for the elected officials involved amount to:

Chairman of the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, \$28,964; commission vice-chairman, \$23,464; each of the other 25 members of the board of commissioners, \$22,464; three county auditors, \$37,724 each; county clerk, \$41,904; drain commissioner, \$37,724; treasurer, \$37,724; prosecuting attorney, \$50,264; register of deeds, \$37,724, and sheriff, \$41,904.



The gift of creating

What better Christmas gift than one you made by yourself? And that's what the sixth grade students in Chris Power's classroom at Wick Elementary School are busy doing these days (above), hurrying to complete macrame projects in time for Christmas. Each year, Ms. Powers says, for the past four years, Geraldine Torres volunteers her time to teach the students how to prepare a macrame gift for their parents, grandparents or friends. These gifts can range from a fluffy owl and Koola Bear to key chains. "By making their own gifts," Ms. Powers continued, "the students not only learn a craft, but also learn to take pride in the achievement or creating something themselves. At the right Mrs. Powers helps student, Leslie Morley, with his project.



JOSEPH A. HEIMBUCH

Heimbuch is elected vice-president

Joseph A. Heimbuch, vice president of Chemical Recovery Systems, Inc., Romulus, has been elected president of LICA, the Liquid Industrial Control Association, a trade organization serving the chemical and allied industries in six states. Heimbuch, 39, is a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Ind., and Wayne State University, Detroit. He, his wife, and two children live in Redford. He has been with Chemical Recovery Systems for eight years.

City is seeking finance director

Money problems continue to mount

(Continued from Page A-1)
\$38,000 a year, how do I reconcile that action with loyal, dependable department heads who are currently making about half that much?" he asked.

Oakley stressed that he will not recommend the employment of a person for finance director at a low salary who is not qualified for the position.

"If I did that," the mayor said, "the city could be worse off than it is now."

At last week's council session, a motion to okay the warrant was made by Councilman Junior Block and seconded by Councilman Richard Yeramian. The measure failed when the vote was deadlocked at 3-3. Councilman Gerry Canejo was absent from the meeting.

Prior to the vote, discussion had focused on the hiring of a finance director and an assistant, lateness of the already overdue city budget, and the lack of a printout by the computer.

The Burroughs B-80 computer purchased last year has given the city nothing but trouble and some city officials are pondering whether to sue the electronics firm.

Without a computer printout to tell them the state of city finances, council says it cannot adequately prepare the city's budget or know whether or not to approve city warrants which come due twice a month on the average.

Voting against payment of the warrant were council members Rush, Jimmie Raspberry and Ray Cantrell. Voting to okay the warrant were council members Block, and Yeramian and Council Chairman Mary Ann Banks.

Thursday, two days after the council meeting, Rush issued a statement clarifying his position and explaining his vote.

Rush said that he had always supported the mayor in the approval of city warrants "despite the lack of adequate information and documentation about the funds,

budget balances and other pertinent material".

"But, now I have a greater responsibility to use whatever possible effect I have through voting against the warrant to motivate the mayor to take action to correct a deplorable situation in the finance department," Rush stated.

Rush in his statement reiterated his offer at last week's council meeting to the mayor to introduce a motion that would enable Oakley "to do whatever was required to make the finance department operational".

The councilman said he appreciated the support given him in voting against the payment of the warrant by Raspberry and Cantrell.

"Presently, our finance department is unable to provide the documentation needed for the auditors to complete the city audit," Rush explained. "Council needs the audit to determine if it must revise the budget downward to compensate

for any additional deficit that was not budgeted."

After the motion to approve the warrant failed, council agreed to consider it again at its meeting on Dec. 23.

McAnally was disappointed last Tuesday night when council failed to utilize information she provided to aid them in their financial deliberations.

The treasurer said she presented the "cash position" for all city accounts and funds as of Nov. 30 and as of Dec. 9 (day of last week's council session).

"I also gave council a complete list of all city investments, showing the amounts invested, rate of interest, and due dates," said the treasurer.

McAnally said to her knowledge it was the first time that "anyone" had ever given council that type of information.

"By comparing the cash position with information on the warrant cover, council would tell if there was

enough money to approve expenditures in the warrant," she said.

She said she believed council was indicating its displeasure with the mayor over the lack of a finance director when it disapproved payment of the warrant.

McAnally said her office would continue to provide council with a cash position which she said was much more realistic and faster than given in previous years by the finance department or currently by the new computer.

Although McAnally said her office compiles this information everyday, her staff did extra work to present information that reflected a cash position for the very day that council met last week.

Previous information provided by the city's finance department to council only gave the city's financial position as of the last of the previous month, she explained.

"That information had nothing to do with the current balance of funds," she said.

Romulus Roman	
(USPS 470-000)	
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Rev. Scheisler becomes 6th rector at Trinity Episcopal

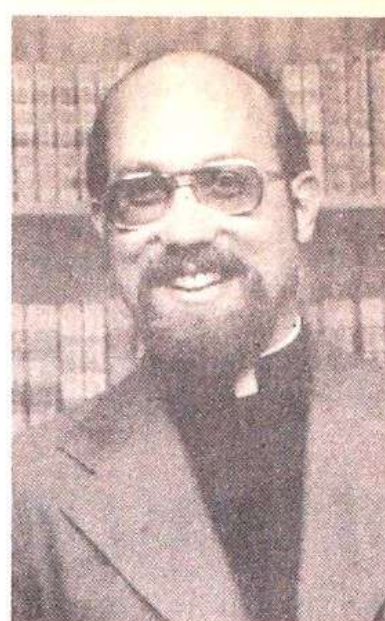
Trinity Episcopal Church, 11575 Belleville Rd., welcomed the Rev. Robert Alan Scheisler as the sixth Rector of the parish.

Rev. Scheisler comes from Washington, D.C. and has been involved in both parish and specialized ministries. He holds the B.A. in Philosophy from St. Mary's College, Baltimore, the M.A. in

Theology from St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore and the M. of Divinity from Inter-Met Seminary, Washington, D.C.

Prior to his becoming Rector of Trinity, he has served parishes in Baltimore & Washington as well as being involved in counseling, prison chaplaincy work and high school teaching & administration. Immediately prior to his coming to Belleville, he served as the Interim Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Albany, New York.

Mr. Scheisler and his wife, Dr. M. Antoinette, are now residing in the parish Rectory on Venetian St., Belleville. Dr. Scheisler is on the chemistry faculty at Eastern Michigan University.



DR. SCHEISLER

Bethany Baptists stage 'Night of Miracles'

The 30 voice choir of Bethany Baptist Church will present a Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles" by John W. Peterson, on Sunday evening, Dec. 21 at 7 p.m. in the church auditorium.

"Night of Miracles" is the story of an unforgettable night, . . . a night when centuries of old prophecy came miraculously true, . . . a night when God sent His only begotten Son to be born of a virgin for the redemption of a world of sinners. It is a story of love which knows no

bounds, first manifested on that wonderful night so long ago . . . a night of miracles.

The cantata will be under the direction of Doyle Wise, with tape orchestration accompaniment. Narrator will be Fred Baditoi and soloists, Paul White, Mort Stoelton, Bryan Lowen, Valerie Losen and the Pastor, John Losen.

Bethany Baptist Church is located at 810 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville.



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Obituaries

James A. Fanter, 24, of Romulus, died Dec. 9, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

William D. Thomas, 25, of Belleville, died Dec. 7, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Leona E. Farr, 53, of Belleville, died Dec. 12, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Darwin R. Young, 68, of Belleville, died Dec. 12, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

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McCartney: WCCC serves individuals regardless of race

(Continued from Page 2)

behalf of WCCC. "Additionally, I would like to speak to one of the recent allegations which have summarized categorized WCCC as a black institution. I take exception to quantifying the totality of this College, its diversified regions, its student body and its staff, from anything as comprehensive as a racial definition. In purpose and philosophy, the doors of WCCC are open to all people, regardless of color or background. To say we are a black, white, brown or yellow institution is to also infer that we perceive a singularity of mission, which I believe, comes out of the remarks of Mr. William Herbert." Wayne County Community College serves individuals irrespective of their racial, economic or social background."

The special meeting was called for the purpose of discussing selection of the institution's next president. Dr. Reginald Wilson, the ex-head of the college, was fired by the Board as President of the College last May and William Herbert is filling the position on an interim basis.

On the heels of McCartney's statement, a move to stall selection of a new president died thereby enforcing that Herbert will not continue beyond December 31.

McCartney, one of three ex-officio members of the 16 member Presidential Search Committee, testified to the committee's ability to arrive at, through "a fair and democratic process" the final selection of five finalists. "Upon the charge of the Board of Trustees, the Search Committee did implement a democratic process resulting in a secret ballot for arriving at selection of five final presidential candidates, to its Committee Chairman, Dr. Edward Simpkins."

"Since that time," continued McCartney, "Dr. Simpkins has stated to this Board (December 10) that the Selection Committee has not managed to come to a satisfactory agreement — in direct contradiction to the sentiments expressed by the total committee membership." Simpkins' report states that the Search Committee could not meet its charge of submitting no more than five finalists and, therefore, ten finalists names were submitted to be held in strictest confidence and are locked in a college safe until the Board chooses to identify the successful candidates.

A Detroit daily reported the morning of the meeting that the ten finalists were two current college administrators Dr. Julius Brown

and Thomas Waters. The remaining candidates included: Judith Eaton, president of Clark County Community College in Las Vegas, Nev.; John Birkholz, president of Erie Community College in Buffalo, N.Y.; Conrad Jeffress, vice-president for educational services and administration at Allegheny Community College in Pittsburgh;

Edward Fort, a former Inkster Schools superintendent and now head of the University of Wisconsin's 14 two-year colleges, Charles Pappas, president of Mott Community College in Flint, Conrad Mallett, director of the Detroit Department of Transportation; Richard Simmons, Detroit's deputy mayor; and Joseph Bailey,

president of Arapahoe Community College in Littleton, Colo.

The Board of Trustees faced with statements from several Search Committee members clarifying that indeed five finalists were selected, acted on whether the Simpkins report should stand.

As a result, the Board voted Saturday to begin interviewing the

ten finalists on December 20 but not without identifying the five finalists apparently selected by the Search

Committee. Interviews will be held.



HOLIDAY

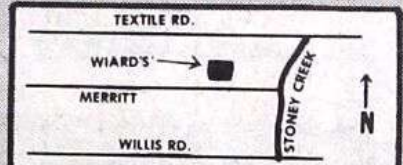
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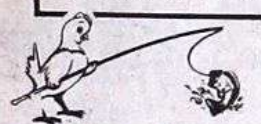
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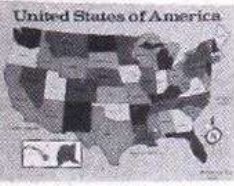
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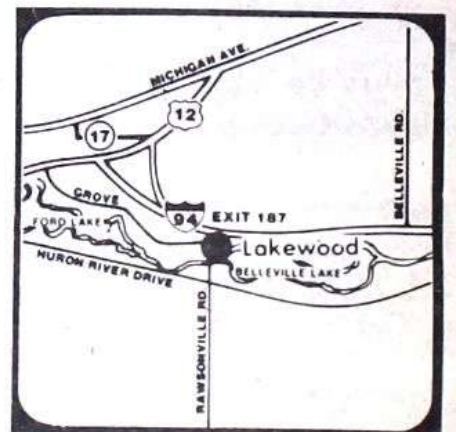
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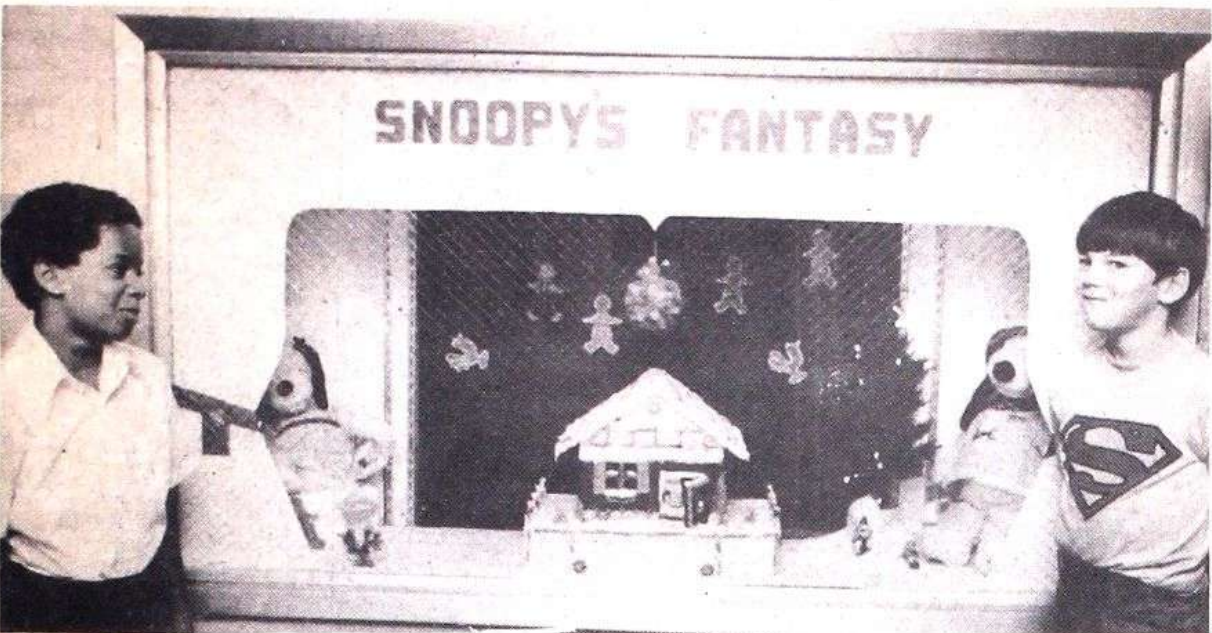
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Snoopy's Fantasy

Smiling and standing before "Snoopy's Fantasy", a creation they helped bring about are Steven Smith (from left) and Robert Clark, fourth graders at Beverly School in Romulus. The pupils came up with this unique

Christmas theme and Snoopy, hiding behind some make believe snow was really pleased. And so was teacher Mildred Washington, whose fourth graders put a little imagination into a lot of work.

'Snoopy's Fantasy' becomes a reality at Beverly School

Can fourth grade students be taught a career education goal in a way that is satisfying and fun?

At Beverly School in Romulus, a group of fourth graders attacked the goal of better writing skills and had fun in doing so. This was because their teacher, Mrs. Mildred Washington, worked out a way to involve students in a project which required student participation and imagination.

Because the Christmas season was imminent, the boys and girls in room nine were anxious to do a project that would encompass the Christmas spirit.

During class discussion, it was brought out that children loved to read comic books and comic strips and one of their favorites was Snoopy.

Could the Snoopy character be worked in somehow with a letter writing unit that was presently being taught? The answer was a resounding, "yes!"

The class began to plan a school showcase that would highlight Snoopy, letter writing and other Christmas fantasies.

When the showcase was completed, it would include gingerbread men made of play dough (soda and cornstarch), a gingerbread house made of cardboard and covered with frosting and candy and a fifteen inch Christmas tree decorated with multi-colored miniature lights.

The comic character Snoopy and his counterpart Belle would be featured. Snoopy would be dressed in his baseball outfit and Belle would be dressed in her pink dress, shoes and purse.

All around the showcase would be

letters to Santa Claus. The entire scene would be called, "Snoopy's Fantasy."

The class could hardly wait to begin. Part one of the plan was to write letters to Santa Claus. Each child was encouraged to think of what he wanted Santa to know about his or her Christmas thoughts.

It was important to

place these thoughts in correct letter form. Children were made aware that only letters in the correct form would be included in "Snoopy's Fantasy."

Some students gladly rewrote letters over and over in order to insure their inclusion in the display.

Every student contributed a letter that

included the skills taught during the letter writing unit.

When "Snoopy Fantasy" was completed and in its place in the Beverly School hallway, all the students in room nine were proud. They had planned and carried through a project that showed a skill that can be used to further any career. The teacher was proud too; one of her career education goals had been reached.

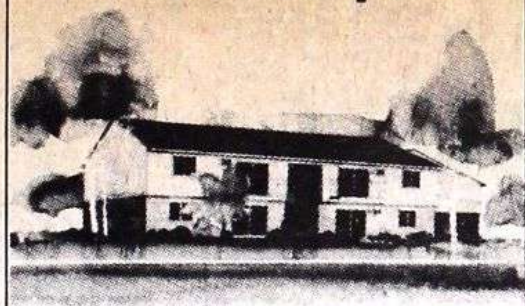
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Your pet & the holidays

(Continued from Page A-2)

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Occasionally dogs will urinate under or on the freshly cut Christmas tree because of the outdoor scents on the tree.

Cats may try to climb the tree. Carefully watch your pets around the holiday decorations.

Pets may either get too much attention or be ignored during the holidays. When they are ignored, they get bored and may then chew on things that they would normally leave alone.

Too much attention can leave them sore or upset, which may lead to a vomiting or diarrhea or a pet that may sleep for a day or so after the company leaves.

Don't over indulge your pet with food and watch it carefully around the holiday decorations. Protect them from overly affectionate or aggressive guests and try to take time out of your busy schedule to give them some love.

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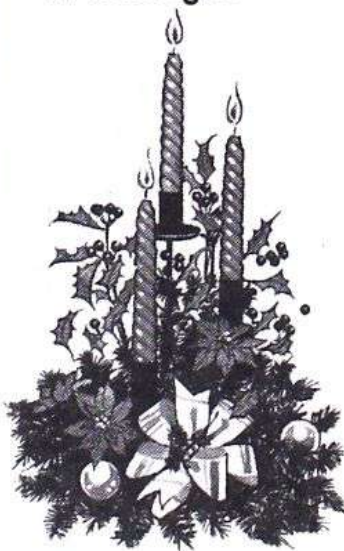


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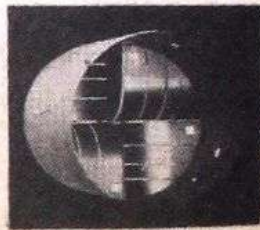
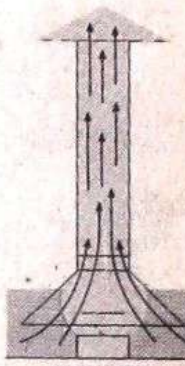
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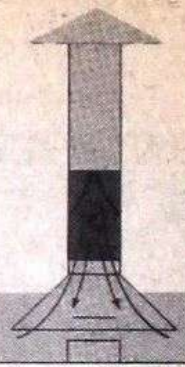
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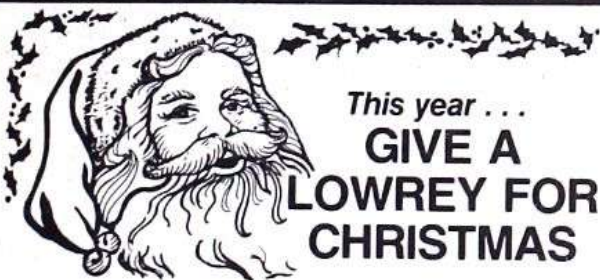
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Ph. 941-8484 SEASON LAYAWAYS

Armed Services

Airman Passini assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base

Airman Mark A. Passini, son of Norma J. Passini of 28959 Grix Road, New Boston, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Willis Rd., Belleville, will enlist in the U.S. Air Force upon completion of school next June. His basic training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Under the Delayed Enlistment Program, Richard is guaranteed his departure date and job choice. His time in the Reserves will count toward his longevity pay. Richard is presently attending Belleville High School and will graduate in June.

For more information about enlistment in the United States Air Force, contact Technical Sergeant Roy Smith, 28233 Ford Rd., phone 425-5858.

Robert M. Edwards, 18, son of Robert and Lois Jones, 11543 Dewitt, Belleville, also has entered the U.S. Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program (DEP).

According to Technical Sergeant Roy Smith, the Air Force recruiter here, Edwards will commence four years active duty in September 1981, undergoing six weeks basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex.

Edwards is presently attending Belleville High School and will graduate in June. He is employed at Radio Shack as assistant manager, and upon completion of his Air Force technical training as an Aerospace Ground Equipment Mechanic, Bob plans to continue his education toward a degree in electrical engineering.

Gregory A. Harris, son of Alvin and Elizabeth Harris, 44164 Robson Rd., Belleville, will enlist in the U.S. Air Force upon completion of school next June. His basic training will be at Lackland Air Force Base near

San Antonio, Texas.

Navy Seaman Recruit Frank A. Berry, son of William and Joyce Berry of 27593 Moulon Rouge, Romulus, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in his studies were seamanship, close-order drill, Naval history and first aid.

A 1980 graduate of Woodhaven High School, Flat Rock, he joined the Navy in November 1979.

Private Christopher A. Woods, son of Edie Y. Woods of 49080 Denton

Road, Belleville, and Walter Woods Jr. of 8149 S. Green, Chicago, recently completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.



AIRMAN PASSINI

EMU awards degrees to area students

Eight Belleville residents and a Romulus woman were among the 1,136 students whom Eastern Michigan University conferred degrees upon last week at winter commencement ceremonies staged in Bowen Field House on the EMU campus.

The degree of Bachelor of Science was awarded to Linda Reene Coleman, 35335 Vinewood in Romulus.

Recipients of degrees from Belleville included: Lynn Ann Akans, 13090 Edgedale Drive, BA; John Louis Horton, 6207 Denton, Rd., BBA; John

Michael Lenihan, 11010 Lighthouse Dr., Apt. 233, BBA; Toni Janine Niebes, 48910 Denton Rd.; Mary Pemberton, 18100 Elwell Rd., BBA; Robert Wayne Reamer, 500 N. Liberty, BBA; Janet Wascher, 48601 Denton, BBA; Denise Ann Welt, 45289 Willis, BS.



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will be open

CHRISTMAS EVE
(December 24) 8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S EVE
(December 31) 8:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

NEW YEAR'S DAY
(January 1) 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

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BANQUET FACILITIES WITH SEATING UP TO 150 PEOPLE

5830 Sheldon Rd. at Ford
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Sun. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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455-7222

It's a Christmas Celebration AT HARVARD SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER NOW THROUGH SATURDAY

Visit Mrs. Santa and her Elf this Saturday
December 20 from Noon to 3 P.M. (Near Cambridge Furniture)



Mrs. Santa has FREE candy for the children. Plus, to the first TWENTY adults presenting her the coupon below there's "Christmas Discount Make Believe Money" worth \$10 off merchandise. Also, many of our fine stores and services have loads of Christmas Joy for YOU.

COUPON

Present this coupon to Mrs. Santa on Sat. Dec. 20 from Noon to 3 p.m. for "CHRISTMAS DISCOUNT MAKE BELIEVE MONEY"

You must be at least 18 years old Valid to the first 20 adults presenting coupon.

from the Merchants at Harvard Square



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FORD ROAD AT SHELTON

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FREE GIFT!

STOP IN TODAY AND RECEIVE A FREE BUFFALO NICKLE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY ONE PER CUSTOMER

30% OFF ALL SUPPLIES

YOU CAN WIN

REGISTER NOW! We are giving away 1 roll of 1943-S UNCIRCULATED STEEL PENNIES — \$275.00 VALUE

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY DRAWING JANUARY 15

ANA GRADED & AUTHENTICATED
1909-S VDB MS 65-65
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UNCIRCULATED
1922 SILVER DOLLARS
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Sumpter reconsiders cable TV franchise

Members of Sumpter township board approved a resolution Tuesday night instructing Ronald Wittoff, township attorney, to inform Comcast, the firm awarded the cable TV franchise on November 11, to stop all work until representatives of Comcast and the board can get together for a discussion.

The new board is questioning the action of the "lame duck board" in awarding the franchise just before the new board took office.

The board also moved to instruct the attorney to study the legal implications of rescinding the old

board's action on the Comcast franchise.

The Board also is reconsidering a couple of personnel matters and the City Sand & Landfill issue.

Motion for studying the rescinding of these actions of the former board was made by Trustee John Morgan and was supported by Trustee Floyd Bevins.

Sumpter township's police department had a busy November. In other action, the township board Tuesday night learned that the township police department handled 154 complaints with 141 of

them closed.

Township officers made 10 arrests, handled 230 driving violations and passed out 117 traffic tickets.

Included in the list of activities for the month was the theft of one vehicle and recovery of two cars.

Police covered 11 car crashes and reported five car accident injuries.

In the course of the month's activities the department logged 7,797 miles.

Board members also went on record with approval for a Van Buren township resolution calling for support of Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas in his battle to keep the out-county sheriff's road patrol operating.

The Wayne county board has ordered the out-county patrol funds cut off in an effort to bring mounting county deficits under control.

The sheriff has started a court action to force the county board to reinstate the funds to continue the service to out-county areas.

Remember- There's a ban on studded tires

As motorists prepare for winter driving, they should be aware that regular studded tires are banned in Michigan, according to Automobile Club of Michigan. Only tires equipped with soft studs — those made of a soft metal — are permitted on Michigan roads during certain periods of the year.

Hard studs were banned in Michigan in 1975 because highway studies showed they cut deep ruts into the surface and such grooves increase the chance of water building up which can lead to dangerous hydroplaning of tires.

The soft-studded radial ply tires commercially known as "Perma-T-Grippers" are the only ones known

tires in any state banning them.

Studs are illegal at any time in neighboring Wisconsin and Ontario, Canada. Seven other states in which studs are totally banned are: Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi and Texas.

Eleven states have no restrictions. They are Alabama, Colorado, Georgia, Kentucky, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont and Wyoming.

ROMULUS COMMUNITY SCHOOLS MINUTES

Regular Meeting of the Romulus Board of Education held Monday, October 13, 1980 was called to order at 7:30 P.M. by President Avery.

Roll call showed all members present: Administrator LeCesne was absent (excused). Pledge of Allegiance was led by President Avery.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Dr. Bedell requested that the agenda be amended as follows: Add Item VI M "Employment of Attorney." Moved by Kraft supported by Marvicsin to approve the agenda as amended. Motion carried unanimously.

COMMUNICATIONS AND EXPRESSIONS FROM THE PUBLIC. Letter dated October 8, 1980 and received October 9, 1980 from Marilyn Lau Vaught and Genevieve Dugan, on behalf of the Lau family, donating a copy of the book, "The Art of Hitting .300" written by Charley Lau to the Romulus Senior High School library.

REPORT OF THE SUPERINTENDENT: Mr. James Sullivan, chairman of the Building & Site Committee, was present to discuss the committee's recommendations for expending the remaining funds in the Building & Site Fund and respond to questions presented by members of the Board of Education.

Personnel Actions - Moved by Hopewell supported by Campbell to approve the personnel actions as recommended by Dr. LeCesne. Motion carried unanimously.

Refutation of Local 1917 Contract - Moved by Lombardi supported by Hopewell to approve the Local 1917 Contract with clarification under Longevity, "C". Motion carried unanimously.

Bills for Payment - Moved by Marvicsin supported by Lombardi to approve the Bills for Payment as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Approval of Modified Telephone System - Moved by Campbell supported by Woods that the Board approve the installation of a Dimension 100 telephone system as outlined by the Superintendent. Motion carried unanimously.

Michigan History Field Trip - Moved by Woods supported by Marvicsin to approve the Michigan History Field Trip, May 20 through May 23, 1981 as recommended. Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion of November Ballot Proposals - Moved by Hopewell supported by Lombardi to concur with the Superintendent's recommendation and adopt the appropriate resolution opposing the three ballot questions. Tisch II, Smith-Bullard, and The Executive-Legislative Proposals that will be presented to our voters in November. Motion carried unanimously.

Approval of New Copy Configuration - Moved by Campbell supported by Marvicsin that the Board lease-purchase for a five-year period a new Copier 8200 from Xerox Corporation for a beginning monthly payment of \$1,245.45, plus the purchase of departmental key control systems from Building & Site in an amount not to exceed \$600.00. Motion carried unanimously.

Executive Session - Central Office Salaries - Moved by Woods supported by Marvicsin to convene in Executive Session for the purpose of discussing central office salaries. Roll call vote showed: Ayes: 7. Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The Board convened in Executive Session at 9:09 P. M. and reconvened in Regular Session at 10:12 P. M.

Moved by Woods supported by Lombardi to approve the salary increases for central office as recommended by the Superintendent of Schools for the 1980-81 school year. Motion carried unanimously.

Employment of Attorney - Moved by Hopewell supported by Woods to authorize the Superintendent to employ the law firm of Kellar, Thoma, Schwarze & Schwarze to deal with matters related to properties zoning, central office administrative personnel matters and other items as identified by the Superintendent and the Board President. Motion carried unanimously.

Moved by Marvicsin supported by Hopewell that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:14 P.M.

Respectfully submitted, Shirley A. Lombardi, Secretary, Romulus Board of Education.

Board meets Monday

If you anticipate attending the Sumpter Township Board meeting be advised that it won't be held of Wednesday, Dec. 24, as scheduled.

James M. Reeves, township supervisor, announced last week that the regular meeting has been switched to Monday, Dec. 22 to allow township employees and residents to enjoy the last two days before Christmas with their families.

The board's regular meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.



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VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS MINUTES

Minutes of the Board of Education
REGULAR MEETING
November 10, 1980

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Belleville High School Mini-Auditorium on Monday, November 10, 1980 at 8:00 p.m.

Members present: Doris Roe, Dolores Temple, Connie Brinkerhoff, Robert Cook, Barbara Faler, and Charles Paas. Ronald Tocco arrived at 8:45 p.m. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr, and Director of Instruction Douglas Brown.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Paas.

The minutes of the regular meeting of October 13, 1980 and special meetings of October 12, 1980; October 16, 1980; October 22, 1980; and October 30, 1980 were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Dolores Temple, that the minutes be approved as printed. Motion carried unanimously.

On recommendation of the Business Office, motion by Doris Roe, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that:

Charles Bell, substitute bus driver, be appointed as a regular bus driver effective October 20, 1980.

Motion carried unanimously.

The financial reports for the month of October were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the financial reports be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills for the month of October were reviewed. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by Dolores Temple, that Nancy Markel (West Willow School) be granted a parental leave of absence with a leave date of January 9, 1981 and a return date of March 12, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Doris Roe, that Constance Fry (currently on maternity leave) be granted her request for termination of employment effective September, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by Dolores Temple, that Peter Hill be hired for Belleville High School Project W.O.R.K. beginning November 3, 1980. Motion carried unanimously.

The Board appointed Athletic Supervisor Selection Committee recommended that Paul Druker be appointed to the Interim Athletic Supervisor position for the remainder of the 1980-81 school year beginning November 17, 1980. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Barbara Faler, that Paul Druker be appointed as Interim Athletic Supervisor as recommended. Ayes: Cook, Faler, Paas, Roe, and Brinkerhoff. Abstained: Temple. Motion carried.

Teachers recommended for tenure status were presented. Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the following teachers be placed on tenure status: James Bachelor (Rawsonville & West Willow), Lynn LaPointe (Quirk & Tyler), Sharon Marr (High School), and Margaret Steele (Tyler). Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion was held on the adoption of the 1980-81 General Fund and other budgets. Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by Dolores Temple, that the 1980-81 General Fund budget be adopted subject to possible revisions and that the Finance Committee monitor the budget until the financial status of the district is more clearly known. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Barbara Faler, supported by Dolores Temple, to put a hold on spending of the 1/4-mill maintenance funds until spring of 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

Doris Roe and Connie Brinkerhoff asked for permission to attend the AASA Convention in Atlanta, Georgia in February 1981. Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Dolores Temple, to approve requests. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Barbara Faler, that the regular meeting be recessed and the Board go into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations strategy. Motion carried unanimously. Regular meeting recessed at 8:30 p.m.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Barbara Faler, to adjourn the executive session and return to the regular meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Dolores Temple, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 10:15 p.m.

S. Petraska
Recording Secretary

Ronald Tocco, Secretary

SPECIAL MEETING
November 24, 1980

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, November 24, 1980 at 7:00 p.m.

Members present: Connie Brinkerhoff, Robert Cook, Barbara Faler, Charles Paas, Doris Roe, Dolores Temple, and Ronald Tocco. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr, and Labor Relations Consultant Gary Collins.

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by President Paas.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Ronald Tocco, that the special meeting be recessed and the Board go into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing negotiations strategy. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Ronald Tocco, supported by Barbara Faler, to adjourn the Executive Session and return to the special meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Barbara Faler, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:45 p.m.

Publish: 12-17-80

Ronald Tocco, Secretary

NOTICE TO VAN BUREN RESIDENTS

Van Buren Township Hall will be closed from 12 noon on December 24th (Christmas Eve) until 8 a.m. on Monday, December 29, 1980.

and

from 12 noon December 31st (New Years Eve) until 8 a.m. on Monday, January 5, 1981.

Doreen Craven
Van Buren Township Clerk

Publish: 12-17-80

CITY OF ROMULUS CHAPTER 803

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING CROSS CONNECTIONS WITH THE PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM, I.E., CONNECTION OR ARRANGEMENT OF PIPING OR APPURTENANCES THROUGH WHICH WATER OF QUESTIONABLE QUALITY, WASTES OR OTHER CONTAMINANTS CAN ENTER THE PUBLIC WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM.

The City of Romulus Ordains:

Chapter 803

SECTION 803.101 CROSS CONNECTION ORDINANCE

Section 803.102 The City of Romulus hereby adopts by reference the Water Supply Cross Connection Rules of the Michigan Department of Public Health being R 325.431 to R 325.440 of the Michigan Administrative Code, as amended.

Section 803.103 It shall be the duty of the City of Romulus to cause inspections to be made of all properties served by the Public water supply where cross connections with the public water supply is deemed possible. The frequency of inspections and reinspections based on potential health hazards involved shall be as established by the City of Romulus and as approved by the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Section 803.104 An inspector of the City of Romulus shall have the right to enter at any reasonable time any property served by a connection to the public water supply system of the City of Romulus for the purpose of inspecting the piping system or systems of any property so served shall furnish to the inspection agency any pertinent information regarding the piping system or systems on such property. The refusal of such information or refusal of access, when requested, shall be deemed evidence of the presence of cross connections.

Section 803.105 The City of Romulus is hereby authorized and directed to discontinue water service after reasonable notice to any property wherein any connection in violation of this ordinance exists, and to take such other precautionary measures deemed necessary to eliminate any danger of contamination of the public water supply system. Water service to such property shall not be restored until the cross connection(s) has been eliminated in compliance with the provisions of this ordinance.

Section 803.106 That the potable water supply made available on the properties served by the public water supply shall be protected from possible contamination as specified by this ordinance and by the State and City of Romulus plumbing code. Any water outlet which could be used for potable or domestic purposes and which is not supplied by the potable system must be labeled in a conspicuous manner as:

WATER UNSAFE FOR DRINKING

Section 803.107 This ordinance does not supercede the State Plumbing Code or the applicable municipal plumbing code.

Section 803.108 Any person or customer found guilty of violating any of the provisions of this ordinance, or any written order of an authorized representative of the City in pursuance thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine of not more than Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars for each violation. Each day upon which a violation of the provisions of this act shall occur shall be deemed a separate and additional violation for the purpose of this ordinance.

Section 803.109 **CONFLICTING PROVISIONS REPEALED:** Should any section, clause or provision of this ordinance be declared by the court to be invalid, the same shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part thereof, other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 803.110 **EFFECTIVE DATE:** This ordinance shall take immediate effect upon publication in the official newspaper.

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of an Ordinance duly adopted by the Romulus City Council at it's regular meeting held on the 25th day of November, 1980.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

ATTEST: William M. Oakley, Mayor
City of Romulus

Within forty-five (45) days after the publication of any ordinance duly passed by the Council, a petition may be presented to the Council protesting against such ordinance continuing in effect. Said petition shall contain the text of such ordinance and shall be signed by not less than six (6 percent) percent of the registered electors registered at the last preceding election at which a Mayor of the City was elected. Said Ordinance shall thereupon and thereby be suspended from operation and the Council shall immediately reconsider such ordinance.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

PUBLISH: December 17, 1980

Huron rally fizzles, star injured

Even if they had won — and they didn't — Coach Gene Smith and his New Boston Huron Chiefs may have received some satisfaction out of their game with Monroe Catholic Central.

Unfortunately for the Chiefs, defending champ Monroe Catholic Central crushed them 68-48 and also sidelined forward Dave Satneck for the season.

Satneck, a 6-2 senior who averages 10 points and 11 rebounds per game, will be lost for the rest of the year after injuring his leg. He pulled ligaments in the knee, grabbing a rebound and will probably have to undergo surgery, according to Coach Smith.

"Dave has been the mainstay of our attack," Coach Smith pointed out, "and without him in the line-up we'll be hurting a lot. It's a very tough break."

With Satneck in the line-up, Huron managed to pull within eight points

of making a 56-40 third period deficit, with 2:57 left in the game, Satneck sustained the season ending injury, and Monroe ripped off 14 points in less than a three-minute span to seal the victory.

Up to then the champs had the game very much under control. Monroe enjoyed leads of 18-12 and 36-26 after the first two periods, then outscored their conference rivals 20-14 in the third period.

"We couldn't handle their full-court press," Smith said, "and we trailed then all the way."

Monroe's Mike Aksamit did it to the Chiefs in the first eight minutes as he drilled in 12 of his team's 18 points and 16 of his game high points in that period. Most of those were of the unstoppable 12 to 14 footers.

Huron had its problems finding the hoop as the Chiefs realized only 19 of 44 from the field and hit only 50 percent (10 of 20) at the foul line. Catholic Central cashed in on 26 of 55 from the floor and made 16 of 28

from the line. The Chiefs will attempt to break out of conference skid at the expense

of Airport on Friday. Tuesday night they took on another league foe, Carlson.

NEW BOSTON HURON					MONROE CC				
Players	F	F	T						
Clapp	5	4-7	14		Ahsdmit	8	0-1	16	
Slayton	3	4-9	10		Baumann	4	6-7	14	
Martin	4	2-3	10		Eby	4	4-5	12	
Timm	2	0-0	4		Johnston	3	4-5	12	
Whitehouse	3	0-0	6		Parrot	3	0-3	6	
Schultz	1	0-0	2		Barcarella	3	0-0	6	
Godard	1	0-0	2		Nied	1	2-4	2	
TOTALS	19	10-20	48		Gaynier	0	2-4	2	
					TOTALS	26	16-28	68	

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WANTED DEAD or ALIVE 500 JUNK CARS

Get up to **\$50**

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Huron gets new booster club members

By CAROL DEASON

The "new year" in high school sports has brought several new members into the Huron Athletic Booster Club. Joining the club are; Irene and Mark Scheffer, Alan and Tess Richardson, Lawrence and Julie Martin, Pat and Lois Schiller and Brigitte Sturgill.

The club is very happy to have these new members and hope more will join. The club meets the first Monday of each month at 7:30 P.M. at Huron High School.

Anyone interested in helping the sports program is welcome.

At the December meeting, plans were made for the Fall Sports Award Night. Awards and Trophies will be given for participation in football, cross country, golf, girls basketball and cheerleading.

Irene Scheffer, Julie Martin and Tess Richardson are in charge of the refreshments.

The annual Booster Club Dinner Dance will be held on January 31, 1981 at the U.A.W. Hall in Flat Rock. Tickets will be \$12.50 each and include a buffet dinner, dancing by "The Gentlemen". Anyone interested call 654-9198 for more information.

The winners of the December "200 Club" drawing were: \$300. — Ethel Dutton; \$200. — Arnold Doede; \$25. each — Joe Schuster, Junior Block, Joe Schuster and Frank Versek.

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP IS NOW ACCEPTING PROPOSALS AND RESUMES FROM INTERESTED CONSULTING ENGINEERS TO PROVIDE CIVIL ENGINEERING SERVICES TO SUMPTER TOWNSHIP.

PROPOSALS AND RESUMES TO BE AT THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP CLERK'S OFFICE, 23480 SUMPTER ROAD, BELLEVILLE, MICHIGAN 48111 BY 4:30 P.M. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1980.

LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK SUMPTER TOWNSHIP

PUBLISH: 12-10-80 12-17-80

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Editorial Page

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Editorial opinions

Sumpter shows signs of strength

There is much in the way of the operations of government in Washington, in Lansing, at the county level and the local level which leaves the average American cynical and helpless.

But there are indications that good judgment and common sense are still working in the American system, even though it is necessary to look a little harder to find them.

Those who bother to look would find an example of common sense and good judgment prevailing last week over in Sumpter township, where things have been in an uproar since revelations of a \$1,000 shortage in one of the township funds administered by Township Treasurer Clarence Russell.

Russell, several weeks ago and before the November election, admitted to using the missing funds, made arrangements for restitution and vowed that if elected would not accept the office. Then he changed his mind and was sworn in for another term.

Last week the rest of the township board voted to turn the issue of Russell's serving as township treasurer over to Governor William Milliken, who has the power to remove township officials from office.

Making that request of the governor took courage and demonstrated responsibility on the part of the township board. It would have been easy to have let the issue of Russell's transgressions and his continued service on the board become lost in the shuffle and swept under the rug.

Regardless of the decision of the governor or the outcome of possible court action, the move to pursue the matter of Russell's continued service was appropriate and responsible action on the part of the board.

They are to be commended for showing that doing the right thing is not a lost art.

Canton trustees shot from hip

Guns are very dangerous weapons.

And, as such, are an extremely controversial issue.

Some say guns should be banned in this country. Others counter by asking why guns should be taken away from law-abiding persons when gangsters and thieves can obtain them to use at any time.

In Canton, the Township Board recently voted 4-3 to take handguns away from the plainclothes Ordinance Enforcement Officers. Those voting to strip the enforcement officers of their guns say they never should have been allowed to carry them in the first place.

We don't argue with that assumption. Neither do we argue with the Township Board's right to take the guns away if they choose.

What we do object to is the hasty manner in which the action was taken.

At the first meeting of the newly-sworn board, without even giving the Ordinance Department an opportunity to prepare written reports explaining their need to carry guns, the trustees voted 4-3 to take away the weapons.

Some say the "issue" was discussed the past six or seven months during the campaign. We covered every candidate's forum and several other sessions and the issue was never discussed, it was never debated. The only question asked was if

(Continued on Page A-11)

Guest column

Is '1984' becoming a reality?

The Citizens For Responsible Cable Television's review of recent Council-Administrative policies relative to cable television and its attendant security system has prompted our quoting an article published in the Autumn 1980 issue of the "Journal For Constructive Change", authored by Tom Reardon, as follows:

"WITH THE BEST OF INTENTIONS"

"Government, like most of us, starts out with the best of intentions and a desire to make beneficial changes. It attempts to solve problems, right wrongs, protect us from ourselves and from others, provide information someone thinks is necessary, and so on. To realize its intentions, government spends money and creates laws, all of which requires people. But behind good intentions, revenue-raising, and the passage of laws lies the real significance of present day government.

"About twenty years ago, one out of seven people (or 14 percent of the population) worked in government. Today, 25 percent of all working people are government employees, totalling well over 15 million. Translated this figure means that for every three Americans who go to work everyday to produce goods and services, there is another American employed to regulate, or control, or influence the other three."

(On top of this, government bureaucracy is growing at about six percent a year, regardless of the amount of work to

be done, or whether or not there is any work at all. Cynics call this phenomenon the working of the Peter Principle.)

"What enables these millions of government employees to regulate, control, or influence the rest of the nation? Laws. Presently, the government creates about 500 new laws each day. In other words, if you lived to retirement age, over 10 million laws will have been passed in your lifetime. In addition, government regulatory agencies issue another 7,500 new regulations yearly, many of which increase costs, reduce efficiency, and create conflict. Consider the recent safety regulations requiring back-up alarms on vehicles at construction sites.

"These are to warn people that a vehicle is moving in reverse. However, many construction workers are required to wear earplugs (to reduce hearing damage), making it next to impossible to hear the alarms.

"The figures in government spending are equally impressive. Besides raising revenue through taxes, the government borrows money to pay its bills — and it borrows a staggering 82 percent of the money available, leaving a meager 18 percent available to individuals and businesses. (This takes out some of the mystery as to the origin of our present high interest rates and inflation.) And, when government spends, it does so on a grand scale. Currently, spending averages out to about \$3,000 a year for every man, woman, and child in the country."

"These figures are not presented to either overwhelm or frighten, but to provoke sober thought on the consequences of

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



'A kid'll eat the middle...'

Guest editorial

About civil rights of high school students

Recently much attention has been focused upon the civil rights of students in public schools. Unfortunately only the views of a single teacher, Lynn Ehrlie, have been publicized to any extent. This highly biased reporting is unjust to the many teachers who disagree in principle and Mr. Ehrlie's approach.

Public educators are charged with many responsibilities. Providing quality education and providing for the safety and welfare of individual students are just two of many.

As educators we believe in the individual rights of students. We also, however, believe in individual responsibilities. For every right a student has, he also has a responsibility. It is this facet that many students fail to understand. There is little concern on their part regarding their responsibilities, only their rights.

Students do have the right to disagree with any policy. They may make decisions and accept full responsibility for their actions. They must be willing to suffer the consequences, if any, for all decisions they make.

Our schools are charged with providing education to students. Providing parking spaces for private automobiles is not essential to meeting these educational requirements.

It is a service which is rendered. If a student wishes to utilize this service, he needs to be aware of and abide by those regulations which have been created to assist educators in providing for the safety and welfare of others.

If a student feels he cannot support or abide by the regulations, then he is faced with making a decision and accepting the consequences of his action. The student is not denied his right to an education. He, at best, is inconvenienced as the consequence of his own decision.

The "closed campus" policy has also become an issue. Mr. Ehrlie believes students should have the right to leave the building at lunchtime. This is nice in theory. The time constraint alone, thirty minutes, makes it nearly impossible to allow students to leave and still live up to their responsibilities — responsibilities such as returning to class on time, driving safely, and protecting public property.

Mr. Ehrlie is asking that we, as educators, ignore

our responsibility to create regulations which are practical and offer some assistance in performing our primary task of educating students. He is asking educators to go against sound judgment and allow students to leave when, realistically, we educators know from past experiences that students cannot live up to this responsibility based upon the time factor alone.

By establishing an open campus, one creates a situation that enhances the absence of responsibility. This policy, rather than teaching responsibility, encourages irresponsibility and frequently leads to the abuse of other's rights.

A closed campus assists educators in providing for the safety and welfare of students. It discourages unauthorized and undesirable programs from entering the building. A person entering is a rarity, not an expectation, and strangers can be spotted more readily. The flow of traffic is controlled.

Students do need to be aware of their rights. They also need to know the impact of individual rights. Unfortunately, when a person exercises what he believes is an individual right, it can infringe upon the rights of the majority.

We full-heartedly support Mr. Winter and the other administrators and teachers who are actively working towards helping students become educated, responsible adults. Mr. Winter is a man who is fair, is compassionate, and has the strongest regard for the educational rights and responsibilities of students.

Please let it be known that we, too, are concerned about the rights and responsibilities of students.

Ben Franklin Junior High School
Wayne-Westland Community Schools

Carolyn F. Newton, Katherine Baldrice, Jane J. Bittles, Elizabeth W. Wideman, Karen, S. Morey, Sharon M. Priestof, James W. Melvis, Brent P. Wood, Lyman L. Boher, Thomas L. Boher, Thomas P. Nordeen, Joan M. Donnelly, Donna L. Arvan, Lee Thomas, Tom Morgan, Warren Rynberg, Barbara K. Duncan, Ann H. Green, Susan Harris, Gwen Hunt, Mabel C. Lavi, Jeri Sigworth, Kevin Schaum, Richard C. Pierre, Susanne L. LaChance.

The Other Side of the Meridian

The unwanted people



By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

They are the unwanted people whose dissipated lives are tied to the very existence of government. Government provides for them; they can't provide for themselves.

They are the mentally impaired.

In the values of "normal" people — whatever that means — these unwanted people can threaten property values, hurt themselves and others, and have no place in our society.

Past societies have "shut the door upon these people and thrown away the keys."

But, if you read the newspapers, you know that some of these unwanted people — these mentally retarded — are making their way back into the community, thanks to "Foster Home Programs."

The program is a simple one: get persons with mental disabilities, out of the institutions and place them in a home, or as specialists point out, "a family-type environment."

The problem is that most communities, namely, the immediate neighbors of such foster homes, don't want these people living next door to them.

And, in order to keep the retarded out of the neighborhoods, there is a wide range of acts of hostility, from kids on the block terrorizing the residents of the foster home to downright arson, as in the case of a Farmington home.

"The opposition we have received in many communities is one that is based on misunderstanding," says Ronald Mayer, of the Southgate Regional Center for Developmental Disabilities, "and also of a fear of the mentally retarded. Unfortunately, many of these feelings are formed without a real knowledge or willingness to see these individuals as people first."

Did the recent TV feature "60 Minutes" which interviewed residents of a foster home for the mentally retarded hurt the foster home program? Mayer feels that the feature helped to bring the problem into the open, where it belongs.

"I feel that '60 Minutes' offered us the opportunity to let our program receive national attention," Mayer said. "Again, unfortunately, awareness doesn't always breed acceptance of someone whom we view as different than ourselves."

Mayer quickly points out that "the concept of allowing a mentally handicapped person to work outside of the institution is not a new idea."

"For years the institution was the only alternative for families seeking assistance for their sons and daughters. This has in some cases created what amounts to a life commitment to an institution for persons having the misfortune to be born disabled in a society where we judge others on excellence and achievement."

"What we are trying to do now is to allow a mentally-handicapped person to work outside of the institution and become a member of a family, to be accepted and hopefully, to function without being dependent on others."

"What we are doing with our homes is to provide an environment that we would want for any member of our family," Mayer added.

Mayer said his group recently hosted an "Open House" at the Tobine House in Romulus. Mayor William Oakley, along with Mayor Pro Tem Mary Ann Banks, Councilmen Edward Rush and Richard Yeramian attended.

One of the residents of the home, 20-year-old Kenneth Burnside, was the impetus for the invitation to the members of the local government, according to Mayer. "Ken wanted to find out about the local government in the community where he is living, so we held the Open House."

Mayer also said that the foster home is in close proximity to the mayor's dwelling, and that the person living next door to the foster home, Mrs. Mary Gould, "is very pleased with her new neighbors, and she said I could quote her as saying so."

Why all the controversy about these foster homes?

"It boils down to this," Mayer replied. "When you don't understand something or someone, you usually come out against it. People who have courage often don't act until they're forced to. And then sometimes that's too late."

DONNA-RAE LYON
Citizens For Responsible Cable Television

*References: Journal for Constructive Change, Durham, NH03824.

Sources for the figures quoted: "Laws", a film produced by Whirlpool Corporation, 1977; and "Human Scale", by Kirkpatrick Sales, 1980.

Outlaws must be outlawed

EDITOR — Your editorial opinion that hate groups such as the Nazis (and the Ku Klux Klan) have a "right to be heard" is outrageous and plays right into their hands.

Have you learned nothing from history?

The Nazis were "heard," "laughed" at and then came to power in Germany. Most European countries have since outlawed the Nazis and their dread symbol, the swastika.

We also must learn history's lesson. It can happen here! We must demand that outlaws be outlawed. The activities, propaganda and symbols of the Nazis and the KKK must be declared illegal in the United States. Those who attempt to terrorize others must be severely punished for their crimes. Hate, bigotry and terror have no rights in a civilized society.

Let's stop fighting over whether a white worker has more right to a job than a black worker. We must fight for decent

jobs for all workers because the road to paradise is not paved with idle hands.

Whenever the economy gets bad and the workers start to get restless, the Nazis and Klan take the heat off the millionaires who control our country for their own personal profit without regard for the vast majority of Americans. Their right-wing simplistic propaganda is designed to distract and confuse us, to divide and rule the working class.

Our working class brothers and sisters in Poland have shown us how to handle corrupt and inept rulers: **SOLIDARITY!** Only the unity of the working class will improve the lives of all workers: white, black, Christian, Jewish, employed, unemployed, etc.

We workers must unite if we are to defend our common interests. We white workers must defend our black fellow workers if we are ultimately to defend ourselves. We must unite or be led to our mutual destruction by racist hate mongers.

Our just demand must be: **JOBS, PEACE and EQUALITY!**

DICK SCHOESSOW,
Wayne

Answering statements

EDITOR — We would like to take this opportunity to answer statements made in the front page story of the Belleville Enterprise issue of December 3.

The information quoted by Van Buren Supervisor Pat Cullin re: decibel count in area over the proposed site of the Senior Citizen housing development on the Township Park land was known to Supervisor Cullin in September 1980 in a letter dated September 26, 1980, and signed by Brandon M. Rogers of Parkins-Rogers and Associates, Inc.

The Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) is not the only financing agency for Senior Citizen Hi-Rise development.

The Master Study plan of Willow Run Airport is predicated on expansion of the Airport, which is very dubious under the present economic climate.

The federal government is presently examining the noise levels of future airplanes.

Mr. Rogers may be unaware that if it were not for Detroit Edison ceding 101 acres of prime park property to Van Buren

Township on December 28, 1973 the recreational activities of area residents in the year 2000 would not be cut down but would be nil.

Mr. Rogers is quoted as emphasizing that any use of the park property for other than recreational use would be detrimental. The Senior Citizen Hi-Rise development would use at the most 5 acres. Basic mathematics, 5 acres from 101 acres which leaves 96 acres for the residents. Not bad for future recreational activities.

KAY DALEY,
JOE DALEY,
Belleville

Thanks from Falkiewicz

EDITOR — This is a tribute to the behind-the-scenes people who devoted their time, talents and energy to my campaign.

The committee of "The Friends to Elect Maria Falkiewicz Treasurer" is well deserving of recognition. Their names are too numerous to mention; however, I extend my most sincere appreciation to each and every one of you.

A Special "THANK YOU" to my children, John, 15½ and

Lynda, 7, to the Officers of the committee (Tina Sterlini, Geri Marciniak and Deana Salhaney), to the people who put up lawn signs, to the business people and residents who contributed to our campaign, and to all voters who took the time to cast their ballots.

It has been a real pleasure working with the staff and employees of Canton Township and serving the citizenry of Canton for nearly 2 years as Deputy Treasurer.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Canton Eagle's reporter, Jim Bradley, for taking the time to really research the background concerning our liquor licenses and for writing his article and editorial just prior to the election.

Even though the article mentioned me, it showed the "lows" of campaigning that unfortunately many of us must experience.

Your paper represented many of us. Instead of using sensationalism that makes for good reading, Mr. Bradley searched for the facts and reported them. Many people have contacted me regarding this article. They seemed pleased that your newspaper showed a great interest in printing the truth. Thank you so very much.

Also, I wish to thank you for the

"Tribute to Canton's Official Family" pictures plate from the November 26, 1980 edition as a remembrance of our inauguration.

Happiness to all!

MARIA FALKIEWICZ
Canton

Parlez vous?

EDITOR — I wrote a letter to you about two weeks ago concerning the personnel director of the Van Buren schools. I would like to inform you of an error which appeared.

In printing my letter in the Belleville Enterprise on Nov. 26, there was something lost or dropped.

In my original letter to you, I stated, "I am presently on my third year at South Junior High teaching French which is my minor, and ninth grade English which I have no right to teach for I am not certified." As misquoted, you said that I am not certified to teach French. I hope that you rectify your error as soon as possible.

BILL BRAGENZER
Westland

Reflections

A stranger at Christmas time

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

The Christmas Season always fills me with nostalgia. The minute the turkey wishbone dries on the windowsill, I drag out all of the Christmas records, light the bayberry candles and plunge totally into the "all of Christmas."

One of the Christmas memories which came out of my mind with the Christmas Carols had to do with a long snowy hill, deepening dusk, the lights of home shining upon the diamond-crested snow ... and an old man who had no teeth.

My little sister and I had been sliding down that snowy hill all afternoon, along with most of the town's children. As the sun slipped behind the mountains, we gathered up the ropes on our sleds and trudged along until the light from our kitchen window beckoned us home.

Crunching across the crusty, diamond studded lawn, the back door flew open and mother stood outlined in the blinking light, and as we hurried towards her the bells of the nearby church pealed across the town, and the warmth of the kitchen reached out to envelop us.

Stomping our feet and slapping our cheeks we rushed to the wood-burning stove where kettles were hissing away, and then slithered to a stop for sitting beside the stove in grandma's rocker was an old man whose wide grin showed an empty mouth with nothing in it but a tongue.

"This is Mr. McIntyre," mother said as she put her arms around us and urged us forward. "He is a friend of daddy's."

"Well, you can't rightly say I'm a friend of your daddy," the toothless

old man grinned, "havin' just met him this here afternoon."

"Mr. McIntyre had nowhere to stay," mother said.

"The dad-gummed snow blasted in on me and put m' plans askew," the old man said. "Come here, young'uns, let me peer at you."

We were reluctant to go any nearer, but mother gave us a gentle nudge and we found ourselves on either side of the rocking chair.

"Right purty girls you have here, ma'am," he said, squinting up at us and grinning that toothless grin.

At dinner that night mother passed the hot biscuits to our guest and asked in her demure-find-out-once-and-for-all voice,

"Are you a drinking man, Mr. McIntyre?"

The old man dropped the butter dripping biscuit he was almost

ready to shove into his mouth. He just sat there looking at her and then his eyes began to twinkle.

"I guess you could say, ma'am, that I've probably spilled more than most men of drunk."

Mr. McIntyre loved that rocker beside the kitchen stove, and my little sister and I decided it was good that Grandma had not come to our house for her annual visit, since everyone knew that that chair belonged to her.

Mother had already begun to prepare us for a Christmas without a visit from Santa, for that year was still ensconced in the depths of the depression, and she knew there was no money for Santa to play with.

One afternoon as the snow fell lazily to the ground I came home from school and found Mr. McIntyre in the rocking chair ... knitting. He was also singing, and the music coming from that toothless mouth was beautiful to hear. All nine years of me watched him in astonishment.

"What are you doing?" I asked.

"Well, sir, I'm fixin' to knit for a spell."

"But you're a man!"

"Taint said nowhere that man can't knit if he's got a mind to, does it, child?"

And so for the next couple of weeks Mr. McIntyre sat in his rocking chair by the stove and knit. But he wouldn't show us what he was knitting. He just sat there, singing and knitting and winking at us whenever we came near. Sometimes he whittled, but he always put that away when we came to see.

Our father took the sleds and my sister and me and set out to cut down a Christmas tree one day close to Christmas. Mr. McIntyre decided to go along and as we trudged through the snow, pulling the sleds behind us, he sang all of the carols. And that music didn't seem to mind that it was coming through a mouth with no teeth. But it bothered me and when I told my mother she said I shouldn't worry, it could be a lot worse, he could have no tongue, and then we wouldn't be able to have his music.

The tree was beautiful in its adornment by Christmas Eve. Father had a roaring fire going in the fireplace and mother was playing the carols on the piano.

"Where is Mr. McIntyre?" I asked, and mother said he was somewhere around. At that moment we heard a loud and merry HO! HO! HO! and the door burst open and Santa was there with a bag full of SOMETHING!

Two little girls and a baby sat awe-struck as wooden doll furniture was emptied from the bag, along with a huge wooden doll house, and there were little knit people to occupy the doll house and sit on the tiny furniture. There were packages with knitted half-socks and knitted caps and mittens. And Santa was laughing and shaking and finally his happiness just overwhelmed him and he broke out in song, and it was then that I saw that Santa Claus, like Mr. McIntyre, had no teeth.

"Merry Christmas," he shouted as he finished his song and left through the front door. We heard his HO! HO! HO! across the yard and around the house. A few minutes later Mr. McIntyre came through the kitchen.

"You just missed Santa," mother told him.

"Cain't never tell when that feller is just going to pop in on Christmas Eve," Mr. McIntyre said and he gave us his wide, toothless grin.



Guest column

Seniors & Medicare

By EDWARD E. MAHALAK
State Representative
38th District



The health care protection provided for older persons under the Medicare program is helpful — but in many cases it is not enough.

Because of this, many persons over the age of 65 buy insurance policies — sometimes called Medicare supplement policies — to expand their health insurance coverage beyond that which is provided under the federal Medicare program.

Medicare does not cover all hospital and medical costs and includes deductible and co-pay provisions which require out-of-pocket payments of some health care expenses.

Unfortunately, there have been some complaints that some older persons are misinformed or do not fully understand the nature of the supplemental policies they have purchased.

Some are over-insured; that is, they have bought more policies than they need and have overlapping coverages. Others do not realize that the benefits they are paying for will only be provided in very narrow, specific kinds of conditions.

There are cases in which some older persons have numerous health insurance policies and still do not have the full coverage they seek or the coverage they think they have.

It has been alleged that among the causes of this situation are misrepresentation and high pressure sales tactics on the part of some insurance salesmen. Further, some people purchase these policies as a result of direct solicitation, through newspaper advertisements for example, and do not consult with an agent about the nature of the coverage.

A bill approved by both the House and Senate would deal with this problem by requiring that health care insurers provide to applicants certain essential information about the policies they offer for sale.

It would require companies offering Medicare supplement policies to provide to applicants certain essential information about the policies they offer for sale.

It would require companies offering Medicare supplement policies to provide an outline of the coverage at the time of application. The outline would have to include brief descriptions of Medicare, parts A and B; the role of supplementary policies; and the gaps in Medicare's coverage along with the corresponding benefits found in the supplementary policy.

The outline would have to say that the policy covered or did not cover certain specific benefits, such as various sorts of nursing care, nursing home care, and home health care; nursing facility stay; care received outside the United States; and such benefits as dental care, checkups, routine immunizations; cosmetic surgery; routine food care, and examinations for glasses or hearing aids.

The insurer would also have to supply applicants for Medicare supplements with a Medicare supplement buyers guide which has been developed by the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and the federal Department of Health and Human Services.

The insurer would have to make it clear that disability insurance sold by means of direct solicitation to a person eligible for Medicare could be cancelled by the policy holder at any time within a 30-day period after the policy was issued, with a refund due the policyholder. Each policy would have to make this cancellation provision clear by means of a notice printed or stamped on its front page.

(It should be noted that this bill does not apply to Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Michigan, which is regulated under separate law.)

Requiring the basic standardized pre-purchase information to be made available to the elderly who are seeking additional health insurance protection will include the likelihood that they will obtain only the coverages they want and need.

The required policy outline will explain how a given policy fills the gaps left by Medicare and what services are and are not covered. Its standardized form will make it easier to compare policies.

Canton trustees (Continued from Page A-10)

the candidates favored the Ordinance Officers carrying guns — and a "yes" or "no" answer was given.

No debate, no discussion, no reasons given.

Whether or not the guns should have been taken from the Ordinance Officers is not our main concern. What we are concerned about is the hasty action that people take when it involves the lives of other people.

Not one trustee who voted to take the guns away took the time or courtesy to discuss the vital subject with the ordinance enforcement officers themselves — the ones who daily face unpredictable and often dangerous situations.

We believe that the controversial nature of the issue, as well as the vital protection needed for the Ordinance Officers, called for at least a report to the Township Trustees about the nature and danger of the Ordinance Department's work.

One elected official told the Canton Eagle that when Bruce Phillips spoke to the new trustees at the recent weekend orientation session, not ONE question regarding the guns was asked of Director Phillips.

In conclusion, we believe that all conclusions made by anyone or any group should be reached only after careful research and study of all the facts.

Then that decision will carry more credibility and everyone will realize that a thorough attempt has been made to ferret out the truth and reach the best conclusion.

Ask Carol Premo

Readers and problems

DEAR CAROL,

I am writing to thank you for the great pleasure I get from reading your column. I really enjoy the wide variety of topics you explore, daring to deal with everything and anything, nothing is too small a problem or too complicated.

I am glad your column is a weekly feature.

Thank you.

DEAR CAROL,

Thank you very much for printing the letter from the guy who was having so much trouble dealing with inflation.

I thought I was all alone in my frustrations.

I felt like a tremendous failure, a bum who could not support his

family. It kills me to say no when the wife asks for something for one of the kids, herself or the house.

The letter made me see that I had much company in this problem and that possibly the failure was that of circumstances at large and not just me.

Maybe that is how people felt during the depression of the late twenties and early thirties.

Boy, I sure am getting a better understanding of those times.

Head of Household

DEAR CAROL,

I was astonished that you would include in your column a letter about wife and husband swapping. I cannot believe it occurs right around

here. If it does, it is not a fit subject matter for a family newspaper.

Reader

DEAR CAROL,

Some months ago a woman wrote in to you for advice when her son was "kidnapped" by his father.

Recently I found an article that refers to this as the "perfect crime" because there are no effective legal deterrents to it.

Two bills are now before Congress to change this situation. One interesting point, the article suggested that the victims of child snatching write for advice to Children's Rights, Inc., 3443 17th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20010.

Regular Reader



House Call

Family planning programs

By MAURICE B. REIZEN, M.D.
Department of Public Health

You can't believe all the nursery rhymes. Take the old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children that the storybook illustration shows them brimming, bulging, climbing, clinging, dangling, and falling from that old shoe. There were so many children, because she didn't know what to do.

That might have bordered on the truth a little over a generation ago, but today most families are quite different. Today's woman of child-bearing age has few (if any) children, because she knows what to do.

Today's women accepts family planning as a fact of life. It enables her to have or not to have children; and the children she does have are wanted, not unwanted, children.

Family planning allows her to space her children and to plan her family size.

Family planning programs across the state serve women from all walks of life. In the past year about 50 percent of the clients were 19 years of age or younger. The other women already have children and prefer to postpone pregnancy — at least for now.

Most of the family planning clients prefer to postpone parenthood. They wish to work and earn, to start careers, to enjoy freedom from the responsibilities of children, to continue their education. Many women of today just don't want children right now. When they do decide to have children, they make the decision after much consideration and planning. They are finally ready to have an intended pregnancy.

The family planning programs

across the state help these young men and women pursue their goals. They provide counseling, education, laboratory tests such as pap smear, physician examinations and orientation to various kinds of contraceptive methods. The physician and patient determine the best method of contraception, and a nurse gives further information. The program also provides pregnancy testing, sickle cell testing when indicated, and gives referrals for other services, such as infertility testing.

We've come a long way from that old woman in the shoe. While we still enjoy hearing our children laugh at the antics of the children who lived in the shoe, the present-day mother knows best. She plans her life for wanted children when she's ready for them. That's not a nursery rhyme: that's the truth.

Christmas Dinner

...FOOD SPECIALS

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CHERRIES
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PEPSI
½-LITER 8-PACK **1.88**
PLUS DEPOSIT

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PARKAY MARGARINE
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FARM MAID
EGG NOG
1-QUART **88¢**

DAIRY FRESH **CREAM CHEESE**
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FARM MAID
SOUR CREAM
1-PINT **77¢**

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NO NAME, INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
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DAIRY FRESH PURE
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VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS
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ASSORTED FLAVORS

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GOLD MEDAL ALL PURPOSE FLOUR
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JOY
DISH DETERGENT
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7-UP
1-LITER BOTTLE **49¢**
PLUS DEPOSIT

CRISCO OIL
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LIPTON ONION SOUP 2-PACK 66¢	NO NAME DOG FOOD 25-LB. BAG 3.59	NO NAME MUSHROOMS PIECES & STEMS 4-OZ. CAN 44¢
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FOODVILLE
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Prices effective thru Dec. 21, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.

Belleville wrestlers look good

Steve Cook established himself as one of the top high school wrestlers in the state in the heavier weights as the 17-year-old senior edged, defending Class A state champ Scott Stevens at the Davison Wrestling Invitational over the weekend.

Cook's 6-5 victory in the 198-pound class over the Davison grappler lifted the Tigers to a second place team finish at the 16-team tournament. Davison, the host, won the team championship with 169.5 points, while Belleville was second with 162.5 and Temperance Bedford, the defending Class A state champ, finished with 158 points.

It was the first time in Belleville's wrestling history that a Tiger team had wound up ahead of Bedford.

"And, believe me, we're very proud of the way these kids worked and are working," said Belleville coach Gerald Malecek. "We really don't have what you'd call a 'super star' on this team," Malecek continued, but we do have a lot of ex-

perienced wrestlers. In fact, this is one of the oldest groups I've coached in that it has 10 seniors in the line-up."

Belleville picked up points and placed in every weight class with the exception of one. The Tigers were runners-up in the 138 pound class where Norm Bates lost the gold to

Enterprise-Roman

Section B

Sports Scene

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

December 17, 1980

Page B-1



GERALD MALECEK

N.B. Huron wins Glenn wrestling tournament

New Boston Huron, a perennial Class B state wrestling threat, moved into the ranks of the Class A powers at the annual Westland John Glenn Wrestling Invitational and came out with its first major tournament title of the season.

Huron picked up four gold medals — Joe Rice (heavyweight) Jerry Umin (98), Wade Tackett (119) and Mike Umin (132) to outdistance its closest challenger, Westland John Glenn, 172-142. Livonia Stevenson finished third in the field of some 16 teams.

Huron coach Tom Fritz was pleased with his team's over-all performance and said: "We're happy to have placed as far ahead as we did despite the fact we had a key man out of our lineup."

Moreover, Glenn is always tough, and with teams like Farmington, Salem and a much improved Stevenson well, our guys did the job where it counted for the big points."

The Westlanders produced one gold medalist in Don Reynolds who won the title at 105, while Wayne Memorial also had a champ at 138 with Jim Daniels. Salem managed to find the winner's circle thanks to Steve Szilayagi who was the best wrestler at 167.

John Glenn Wrestling Invitational

TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

1. New Boston Huron (172); 2. Westland John Glenn (142½); 3. Livonia Stevenson (106); 4. Farmington (102); 5. Plymouth Salem (100½); 6. East Detroit (99½); 7. Plymouth Canton (84½); 8. Mt. Clemens (78½); 9. Wayne Memorial (72); 10. Riverview (65); 11. Rochester Adams (62); 12. Romulus (48½); 13. Farmington Hills; Harrison (43); 14. Dearborn Edsel Ford (42½); 15. Grosse Ile (33); 16. Garden City West (26).

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Heavyweight
1-2: Joe Rice (NBH) dec. Marty Piper (PS) 7-3
3-4: Matt Polczynski (Riv) pinned Kevin Niedwiecki (LS) in 3:26
5-6: Ken Disney (GI) dec. Phil Brown (JG) 12-10

98 Pounds
1-2: Jerry Umin (NBH) dec. Jeff Vojeck (PS) 5-0
3-4: Tom Gibson (JG) def. Todd Bartlett (PC) by inj. default
5-6: Jim Cousins (LS) dec. Armando Zamora (Rom) 7-5

105-Pounds
1-2: Don Reynolds (JG) dec. Bob Zuener (GCW) 1-0
3-4: Paul Justice (WM) pinned Steve Cowing (ED) in 4:41
5-6: Ken Byrnes (LS) pinned John Bates (Rom) in 1:41

112-Pounds
1-2: Dave Denny (Farm) dec. Steve Patti (ED) 10-7
3-4: Mike Parsons (JG) dec. Dean Demyanovich (Riv) 8-5
5-6: Dan Matauch (WM) dec. Tim Collins (PC) 6-2

119 Pounds
1-2: Wade Tackett (NBH) dec. Eric Waters (Rom) 6-3
3-4: Jeff Clark (JG) dec. Chris Honeycutt (Riv) 8-4
5-6: Kevin Decker (PC) def. Wade Stevenson (RA) by inj. default

(Continued on Page B-7)

Tigers lose to Edsel

Belleville takes a beating

Belleville literally took a beating from Edsel Ford as two of Coach Tom Niemi's cagers are recovering from injuries in a 71-63 lost to the Dearborn Cagers.

The Grantham brothers - Kevin and Rich - were the victims of a physical Edsel quintet that knocked Kevin Grantham unconscious in the third quarter and left Rich Grantham with seven stitches over an

eye. The two brothers are doubtful starters for Thursday's game against Livonia Bentley.

"I felt we played an excellent game against them," said Belleville Coach Tom Niemi. "When you shoot something like 50 percent from the floor and rebound a team 47-27 you think you'd win. Unfortunately we didn't."

"We lost our momentum when our

two guards were injured," Niemi added.

Edsel took a 12-11 first period lead and increased the margin 29-25 at halftime. But the Tigers put on a rush in the early stages of the third period as Mike Sampson scored 18 of his game high 24 points to lift the Tigers ahead 53-49. With the Grantham brothers on the sidelines, Edsel came back and outscored their visitors 22-10 in the last eight minutes to take the Suburban 8 Conference opener.

Belleville outscored the T-Birds 28-25 from the field, but had the disadvantage of shooting only 12 free throws (and making seven) to Edsel's 21 of 44 production ratio at the charity line.

"Along with losing some key players due to injuries, I also felt we lost this game at the free throw line," Niemi pointed out. "When you're a small club — and we're small — it hurts to see a game get out of hand physically. I felt this one did."

Sampson cashed in on all six of his free throws and hit on 18 of his 28 shots from the floor for individual scoring honors. He also grabbed five rebounds and collected six assists which drew a lot of superlatives from Coach Niemi: "Mike played one heck of a game."

Key to the Tiger board control, however, went to Kevin Sanderson who hauled in 17 carous and chipped in eight points.

Edsel received 22 points from 6-5 forward Toby Puffer and 17 points from Paul Renko.

Earlier in the week state-ranked Ann Arbor Huron won a 78-60 victory over Belleville which had problems stopping all-stater Don Petties who scored 25 points.

Ricky Grantham led the Tigers with 23 points his brother, Kevin, counted 13. Sampson tossed in 11.

BELLEVILLE				
Players	F	F	T	
Adkins	0	0-0	0	
Forster	1	0-0	2	
Grantham, K.	4	1-3	9	
Sampson	9	6-6	24	
Grantham, R.	5	0-0	10	
Villa	2	0-0	4	
Calloway	1	0-0	2	
Flum	1	0-0	2	
McDonald	1	0-1	2	
Sanderson	4	0-1	8	
Mixon	0	0-0	0	
Peets	0	0-1	0	
TOTALS	28	7-12	63	

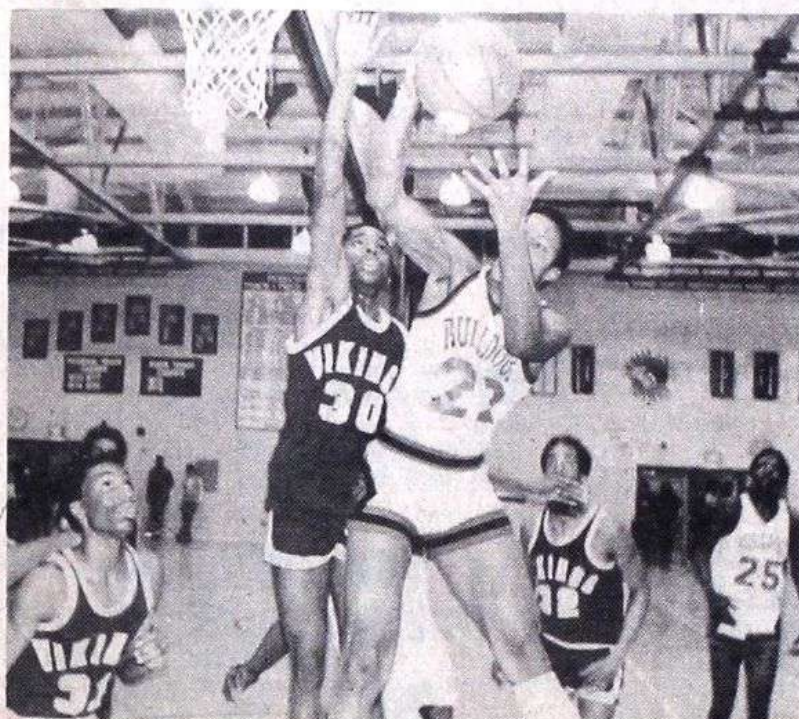
EDEL FORD				
Players	F	F	T	
Symanski	2	2-5	6	
Renko	6	5-8	17	
Betz	1	2-4	4	
Puffer	8	6-11	22	
Wyndorf	1	2-2	4	
Smith	3	3-7	9	
Rodriguez	1	2-0	2	
Wyka	3	1-4	7	
TOTALS	25	21-44	71	

BELLEVILLE				
Players	F	F	T	
Forster	1	1-1	3	
Grantham, K.	6	1-2	13	
Sampson	5	1-2	11	
Grantham, R.	10	3-5	23	
McDonald	1	0-0	2	
Mixon	1	0-0	2	
Sanderson	1	4-5	6	
Villa	0	0-0	0	
TOTALS	25	10-15	60	

ANN ARBOR HURON				
Players	F	F	T	
Petties	10	5-8	25	
Mullice	8	4-6	20	
Baker	3	2-2	8	
Hunter	0	2-2	8	
Hunter	2	5-6	9	
Christian	1	0-0	2	
Peterson	3	0-1	6	
Stevenson	1	0-0	2	
Bass	1	2-2	4	
TOTALS	28	20-29	78	

Nig (105), Kerry O'Keefe (132), Melvin Richendollar (185) and heavyweight Chris Larcinese.

Belleville also remained undefeated on the dual meet year with a lopsided 51-12 victory over Dearborn, a Suburban 8 Conference rival. The Tiger dual meet win streak is at four.



Although Inkster's George Davis (30) was slapped with a personal foul on this play for reaching over to grab the rebound, the Vikings managed to hold off a pesky Robichaud quintet Friday night to win their Suburban 8 Conference

Athletic Conference opener, 80-74. The two neighborhood rivals return to cage warfare tomorrow as Robichaud travels to River Rouge, while Inkster will entertain out-of-league foe, St. Mary's of Redford.

Champs start swim season with record

Wayne Memorial, defending Great Lakes 8 Conference swimming & diving champs, launched the 1980-81 swimming season last week with an impressive out-of-conference victory over Edsel Ford.

Coach Jim McPartlin's Zebras opened the new season by taking six of the 11 first places and setting a school record in the 100-yard butterfly.

Scott Martin owns the butterfly record after winning the event in 58.3.

Pleased with the results of the first meet, Coach McPartlin also cautioned that, "although it wasn't a bad meet, we do have a long way to go before I can say we're ready to defend our title."

Wayne has captured the Great Lakes 8 crown for the past four years.

Another Zebra record fell earlier in the campaign when sophomore

Eric Head came up with a 22.9 for the 50-yard freestyle shattering the previous mark of 23.1.

In the meantime, Coach Jim Hadley and Robichaud's tankers got off to a fast start as they ripped Flat Rock 128-44, then beat back River Rouge 113-57. The latter victory came in a Suburban Athletic Conference meet.

The Bulldogs swept all 11 first places against Flat Rock with Mark McCall, Dave Donnelly, Brian Gabrielson and Jim Godfrey each winning two events.

Against the Panthers of Rouge, Robichaud had nine first places as McCall, Tim Robbins and Danny Roberts each had a pair of wins.

"I feel this could be one of the finest, if not the best team I have ever coached," said Hadley whose last four teams won conference titles.

Rockets edged out in league opener

Glenn falls short at Thurston

Thurston ended Westland John Glenn's modest 2-game basketball winning streak last week by hanging on to a 76-67 victory over their Northwest Suburban Conference rivals.

Trailing all of the game, the Westlanders put on a late rush but fell short.

"We just ran out of gas," said Glenn Coach Dan Henry. "Thurston has a fine team this year and Simon was just too hot to stop."

Simon, Bob Simon, that is, a senior guard pumped in six points to lead the Eagles to a 20-13 first period lead. He wound up with the game's individual scoring honors of 20 points. He also received double figure scoring support from teammates Andy Ramos and Mike Stephens who split 28 points between them.

Thurston increased its seven-point first period lead to 38-24 at halftime before Dave Ward rallied the Rockets who outscored their hosts 27-21 in the last eight minutes of the conflict. Ward finished up with 17 points and a dozen rebounds. But 12 of those 17 points came in that final frame.

The Westlanders also had two others in double figures — Tony Dalimonte chipped in 11, Rob Sisson and Jeff Wacker, each had 10 and Kevin Thweatt added 12.

Earlier in the week Glenn chalked up its second straight victory at the expense of Taylor Kennedy 66-36. The outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first period when the Rockets rushed ahead 22-2. Tom Smith drilled in seven of his 12 points in the opening period to get the Rockets rolling.

JOHN GLENN				
Players	F	F	T	
Dalimonte	4	3-4	11	
Smith	3	1-2	7	
Sisson	4	2-6	10	
Ward	6	5-6	17	
Wacker	5	0-0	10	
Thweatt	6	0-1	12	
TOTALS	28	11-19	67	

THURSTON				
Players	F	F	T	
Simon	8	4-5	20	
Ramos	4	6-8	14	
Rudd	2	2-3	6	
Frederick	3	1-2	7	
Bisler	6	1-3	13	
Stephens	4	6-6	14	
Dziabvivo	1	0-0	2	
TOTALS	28	20-26	76	

JOHN GLENN				
Players	F	F	T	
Wacker	3	1-6	7	
Dalimonte	2	3-4	7	
Smith	5	2-4	12	
Sisson	4	0-0	8	
Ward	4	1-2	9	
Whitner	2	0-0	4	
Thweatt	3	0-0	6	
Casarz	3	0-1	6	
Hodges	2	0-0	4	
Discher	1	1-1	3	
TOTALS	29	8-24	66	

TAYLOR KENNEDY				
Players	F	F	T	
Avery	1	2-2	4	
Basely	4	71-2	9	
Bowen	1	0-0	2	
Bright	0	3-4	3	
Manouliian	2	2-2	6	
Moore	2	0-0	4	
Rightmeyer	2	1-2	5	
Williams	1	1-2	3	
TOTALS	13	10-17	36	

Cold shooting Wayne bows to Dearborn

Schwartz: 'You don't beat anyone shooting 24 percent'

Defense may win ball games, but if there isn't enough offense to go along, then you're not going to win.

That's the word from Coach Steve Schwartz whose Zebras at Wayne Memorial dropped their second straight of the season, a 60-38 setback at the hands of

Dearborn.

"We played with a lot of intensity on defense," Schwartz said, "but we hit only 14 of 57 from the floor and that's 24.4 percent. You don't beat anyone shooting 24 percent."

Wayne hopes to snap out of its cage doldrums this week with the

help of the two Taylor schools in the league. The Zebras played Truman Tuesday night in their Great Lakes 8 Conference opener and host Taylor Center Thursday night.

Dearborn had its problems pulling away from Wayne who managed to stay close the first quarter, 11-10, and trailed 25-16

after two periods. But the Pioneers rattled off the first three baskets of the third period and Wayne never recovered.

Dearborn's Dave Rucker who sank four field goals and made 7-of-12 at the foul line paced all scorers with 15 points, while Rick Rogers flipped in 11 points and grabbed 10 rebounds for the

losers who are 0-2 on the young season.

"We're missing 8 to 10 foot uncontested shots and I just can't understand it," said Schwartz. "If we don't snap out of it against the Taylor schools, we're in for a long season."

Wayne also had 29 turnovers which didn't help its cause any.

Little Bill's has commanding 5-point edge

They won't catch Little Bill's Trophies now.

Burying Brock's Builders 7-4 last week, Little Bill's opened up its lead in the Berrington Division to take a commanding five-point advantage in the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey Division.

The league-leaders took an early lead as Ron Hays, Terry Carley and Dennis Lapensee each scored first period goals. Ken Beal then added another tally midway in the second period and Carley carded his second goal of the evening in the final minutes of that period, and it was all over then as far as the victors were concerned.

In the meantime, the Jock Shop continues to hang on to first place in the Bonkowski Division by one single point.

Dennis Lapensee and Hays each netted their second goals of the contest in the third period. Ken Carter contributed three assists with Jerry Bular picking up two assists. Tom Tucker, Dennis Wysocki, Eugene Tavrainen and Don Middaugh each picked up one assist.

The Brock Builders got on the

scoreboard three times in the second period on goals scored by Ray LeCornu, Vern Springer, and Layne Cardinal. Brock's only third period goal was scored by Larry Kaifesh with 32 seconds left in the game.

LeCornu and Kaifesh also picked up one assist. Jay Middaugh assisted two goals with Dallas Hayley and Buddy Brock getting one assist for the losers.

The Jock Shop and Johnson Carbonic played to a 3-3 tie in a contest to determine the Bonkowski Division leader. The game was scoreless until early in the second period when Bill McCusker and Wojewski put the Jock Shop ahead 2-0. Ron Johnson kept the game within reach netting the puck nine minutes after Wojewski.

Claud Johnston tied the game for Johnson's early in the third period. Jerry Robertson put the Jock Shop ahead 3-2 with 14:10 left in the game.

Norm Beasley tied the game at 3-3 just four minutes later.

Johnson, Beasley and John Castellanos' picked up assists for Johnson's.

Wojewski assisted on two goals while Jerry Robertson, Ken Knick and Bill Creekmore each picked up one assist for the Jock Shop.

Etronic won its second game of the season, defeating Jake's Lounge, 4-3. Bob Woods put Etronic on top early in the first period with Dave Roberts and Dave Fishwick assisting. Jim Lear tied the game for Jake's midway in the first period. Keith Middaugh put Etronic ahead to stay late in the first period with the help of Larry Monticello.

Rick Mullen added to the lead early in the second period with Marv Borycki assisting.

Ed Spontack scored for Jake's early in the third period to pull within one goal of Etronic, Dave Milam and Terry Jobbitt assisting. Dennis Darnell scored Etronic's fourth goal late in the third period, assisted by Woods with Roberts getting his second assist.

Tom Panackia netted Jake's third goal with four seconds left in the game. Phil Cerne, Dave Weaver and Mike Beals also picked up assists for Jake's.

Extra Point Bar continued its

winning streak, outskating Futurama 4-1. All four goals for Extra Point were scored in the first period by Roger Wodgenske, Ray Ericksen, Jack Bockstanz and Nelson Vanderburgh. Picking up the assists for the winners were Glenn Stevenson, Tony Spada, John Davis, Pat Brown, John Colligan and Ray Ericksen.

Futurama's only goal was scored late in the second period by Barry Anderson with Bob Eggers getting the assist.

Tim Vanderburgh collected his first shutout of the season as Benny's Pizzeria skated past Taste Freeze, 2-0. Dave Zajac scored Benny's first goal midway in the second period with Tom Bryans netting the puck in the third period to secure the 2-0 win.

Rod Dittmar, Chuck Heebsh and Moe Paquette picked up the assists.

On Sunday, Dec. 21, Taste Freeze will take on Little Bill's Trophies at 6:30 p.m.; Extra Point Bar will run up against Benny's Pizzeria at 8 p.m., and Etronic plays Brock Builders at 9:30 p.m. All three

contests will be played at Westland. Over in the Wayne Rink, Johnson Carbonic and Jake's Lounge will meet at 9 a.m.; while the Jock Shop will clash with Futurama at 10:30 p.m.

Over 30 Hockey League

BERRINGTON DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Little Bills Trophies	8	2	0	16	56	27				
Extra Point Bar-A.C.	5	4	1	11	38	43				
Taste Freeze	5	5	0	10	41	26				
Benny's Pizzeria	5	5	0	10	31	33				
Brock Builders	2	7	1	5	30	47				

BONKOWSKI DIVISION										
TEAM	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA				
Jock Shop	6	2	2	14	53	36				
Johnson Carbonic	6	3	1	13	47	35				
Jake's Lounge	4	5	1	9	32	31				
Futurama	4	6	0	8	39	57				
Etronic	2	8	0	4	25	58				

GOALIES										
NAME	GP	GA	SO	ENG	AVG					
Jim Gibson	10	26	2	6	2.6					
Don Smith	10	27	2	7	2.7					
Tim Vanderburgh	11	32	2	9	2.9					
John Ruggiero	10	31	3	1	3.1					
Gene Machniak	9	0	3	3	3.3					
Jeff Faigle	10	36	3	6	3.6					
Tom Stanke	9	42	4	6	4.6					
Rick Graziano	10	47	4	7	4.7					
Larry Whicker	9	49	5	4	5.4					
Jon Thostenson	10	57	5	7	5.7					

SCORING LEADERS										
NAME	G	A	Pts							
Ron Wojewski	12	17	29							
Jerry Robertson	17	11	28							
Terry Carley	16	8	24							
Dave Frankling	9	12	21							
David Zajac	14	6	20							
Ron Johnson	14	5	19							
Barry Anderson	11	6	17							
Don Middaugh	7	9	16							
Ron Hays	11	4	15							
Nick Palise	9	5	14							
Bob Eggers	7	7	14							
Gary Naumoff	4	10	14							
Dennis Lapensee	4	10	14							
Rod Dittmar	4	9	13							

Skaters earn 2nd place at Melvindale

Canton Bantams are runners-up

One loss doesn't keep a good team down.

A case in point is the Plymouth-Canton S & H Fab Bantam hockey team which came back from losing its opening contest to finish runner-up at the Melvindale Tournament held recently.

Canton started the tournament losing to the Toronto Metro Blackhawks 5 to 4.

The local skaters ended the first period leading 2 to 1 with goals scored by Dave Nelson and Don Perrin but Toronto came back in the second period and scored two goals

to take the lead.

In the third period, John Smith tied the game with an unassisted goal just 16 seconds into the period, but Toronto came back and took the lead with a goal two minutes later.

Plymouth fought back to tie the game with a goal by Joe Carlson assisted by Rod Wells and Chris Belhart, but Toronto retaliated to score a goal and win the game.

In the second game of the tournament, Plymouth defeated the Chicago Jets, 9 to 1.

Chicago opened the scoring with a

goal by Dan Rogers but Plymouth came back and with just four seconds left in the first period Chuck Norton took a slapshot from deep inside the Plymouth Zone. That deflected off the Chicago goalie, and into the net to tie the game.

The second period was filled with good checking by both teams but Plymouth was able to score twice, on goals by Jeff Darrow and Norton to take the lead 3 to 1.

The third period went from close checking to wide open Hockey Plymouth scored six goals. Tim Osburn scored two with single tallies

by Rob Simsick, Joe Carlson, Rod Williams and Tom Bryans.

In the third game, Plymouth again had a productive third period scoring seven times to defeat Cleveland North Olmsted 15 to 1.

Bryans, Rod Williams, John Smith and Joe Carlson each had two goals with Chris Belhart, Eric Seppi, Scott Oldfield, Norton, David Sivako, Tim Osburn and Dave Nelson each scoring once.

This victory advanced Plymouth into the semi-finals against a fine Ann Arbor team. Ann Arbor and Plymouth have always had good close games. Plymouth scored in the first period with a goal by John Smith. In the second period David Sivako scored a power play goal to give Plymouth a 2 to 0 lead. Goalie Don McMahon of Plymouth stopped some great shots by Ann Arbor, in the third period, to earn the shutout and give Plymouth a 2 to 0 win and advance to the final playoff game.

The final game pitted Plymouth against the Sabres USA. The Sabres came to play hockey and in the first minutes of the first period scored two quick goals by Rick Novak and Mike McDonald to take the lead.

But Plymouth was hungry and came back to the game with goals by Joe Carlson and Osburn.

In the second period Plymouth took the lead with a goal by Bryans in a passing play with assists by Dave Nelson and Rob Simsick.

In the third period the Sabres came back to the game when McDonald scored his second goal of the game. The action went back and forth with both teams having good scoring opportunities, but Sabres USA's Mike Fowler scored an unassisted goal to win the game.

Zebra cage star honored

Callegari named all-league

Theresa Callegari, Wayne Memorial record-setting forward, led a contingent of five Zebras who received special recognition at the recent Great Lakes Eight Basketball meeting.

Callegari, a unanimous first team All-league selection, was joined by junior Cheryl Trudell and senior Cindy Dunn, both named to the second team, and by seniors Kelly Reinink and Deanna Leverenz, who were given honorable mention for their play this season.

The remaining members of the honor team included first team selections Jayne Kregel, Kim Thoma, and Wendy Imo, all from

league champion Monroe and Lisa Nabozny from Fordson. Besides Dunn and Trudell, the second team included Pam Hawkins and Annette Walblay of Fordson and Monroe's super sophomore Joan Fitzgibbon.

Other honors announced were GLEA Most Valuable Player, which went to Monroe's Jayne Kregel, and Coach of the Year, which went to Wayne Rumble whose Trojans won their third championship in three years.

Another recent event concerning Zebra basketball fans was the Ninth Annual Girls Basketball Awards Banquet held last week at Wayne Memorial. At that banquet junior

Becca Schaffer was recognized as the Most Improved Player, senior co-captain Kelly Reinink was named the recipient of the 1980 W.M.H.S. Coaches' Award for her unselfish play and dedication, and Theresa Callegari received the award for Most Outstanding Player.

"Banquet night sure was a fitting way to end a successful season," said head Coach Steve Schwartz, "The parents pitched in to put on a great dinner and we had an opportunity to relax and reflect on the individual and team accomplishments over the past years,

(Continued on Page B-7)

Prep Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

Thursday, Dec. 18
Belleville at Livonia Bentley
Taylor Center at Wayne Memorial
North Farmington at Westland John Glenn
Redford Union at Livonia Franklin

Friday, Dec. 19
Plymouth Canton at Northville
Farmulus at Oak Park
New Boston Huron at Airport
St. Mary's of Redford at Inkster
Waterford Mott at Livonia Churchill
Plymouth Salem at Edsel Ford
Crestwood at Cherry Hill

Tuesday, Dec. 23
Temperance Bedford at New Boston Huron

WRESTLING

Thursday, Dec. 18
Oak Park at Romulus
South Lyon at New Boston Huron
Livonia Churchill at Farmington Harrison
Waterford Mott at Plymouth Canton
Crestwood at Cherry Hill
Saturday, Dec. 20
Wayne Invitational
New Boston Huron Invitational
John Glenn at Flint Beecher Invitational
Livonia Franklin at Robichaud at Invitational

SWIMMING

Thursday, Dec. 18
Highland Park at Inkster - 4 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 20
Plymouth Invitational - 10 a.m.

Wayne posts 10th victory

The "Second St. Market" Wayne Midgets blew away Redford 7-0, and racked up their 10th victory of the season.

In the first period, Tony Thornsberry scored the first goal and game winner on a power play, assisted by Brian Mac and Jim Newland. Then, Brian Brozowski rifled in the second goal from Gary Vallance and Doug Mac.

In the second period, Wayne scored 4 goals. Rodney Bleim finished passing play by Brozowski and Vallance, putting Wayne ahead 3-0. Brozowski tapped in his second goal of the game, assisted by Vallance and Bleim. Vallance completed a playmaker for his third assist of the game.

Jim Newland banged in a rebound from Bobby Gorney and Thornsberry. Thornsberry (5th) scored his

(Continued on Page B-7)

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FULL HOUSE

Marbled Cheesecake made with wheat germ

Flavorful wheat germ goes into the marvelous crust and topping for a very special cheesecake. This fabulous recipe, developed in the Kretschmer Consumer Center test kitchen is a real winner. It looks handsome as can be when cut into squares and served in stemmed sherbert glasses. The taste in store is one to match its good looks.

The simple crumb crust is lightly toasted to bring forth the wonderful taste of wheat germ. Vacuum packed wheat germ, flour, butter and a couple of tablespoons of sugar combine to form fine moist crumbs. Layer some in the bottom of a square pan for the crust and spread the rest of the crumbs in a shallow pan for the topping. Now bake both pans until lightly toasted.

The cheesecake filling is basically cream cheese, sugar and eggs, but swirled into this to give a ripple layer is a vein of semisweet chocolate and wheat germ. Dairy sour cream goes over the freshly baked cheesecake and the crumbly wheat germ topping provides the finishing touch. A really great dessert!

Wheat germ is noted for being the world's most nutritious natural cereal. It is that minute part of a grain of wheat, which when the kernel is planted grows into another stalk of wheat. No wonder it does so much to keep you going beautifully. It is interesting to note that it takes 2½ bushels or 150 pounds of wheat to make enough wheat germ to fill a 12-ounce jar of Kretschmer wheat germ. Vacuum packing in glass is the only packaging form available which prevents wheat germ deterioration without using preservatives.

Marbled Wheat Germ Cheesecake

¾ cup plus 2 tbsp. vacuum packed wheat germ, regular or sugar & honey
1 cup flour
½ cup plus 2 tbsp. sugar
½ cup softened butter
12 ounces cream cheese
2 eggs

1½ tsp. vanilla extract
2 ounces semisweet chocolate
1 tbsp. water
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tbsp. powdered sugar

Combine ¾ cup wheat germ, flour and 2 tablespoons sugar. Cut in butter to get fine moist crumbs. Reserve ¾ cup crumb mixture for topping and spread in shallow pan. Press remaining crumbs into ungreased 8 or 9-inch square pan. Bake both pans in 375 degree oven — crumbs 5 to 7 minutes and crust 8 to 10 minutes until lightly browned. Meanwhile beat cream cheese with remaining ½ cup sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time, and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Melt chocolate and water over low heat. Remove from heat and stir in ½ cup cheese mixture and remaining 2 tablespoons wheat germ. Pour remaining cheese mixture onto baked crust. Spoon chocolate mixture on top. Swirl with fork to marble. Bake in 375 degree oven 20 to 25 minutes.

Combine sour cream, powdered sugar and remaining ½ teaspoon vanilla. Spread over warm cheesecake. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate at least 4 hours or overnight. Makes 9 servings.



Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith - Suburban Living Editor

December 17, 1980

Page B-3

Washtenaw CC now accepting applications for winter term

Registration for winter classes at Washtenaw Community College began Dec. 8 and continues through Jan. 9. Students may register from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. on the second floor of the College's Student Center Building at 4800 East Huron River Drive. In addition, five special evening registration periods are scheduled for Jan. 8, 12 and 13 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Part-time students may register by telephone through Dec. 23. Operators will be on duty from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Please call (313) 973-3641. Those registering for industrial classes should phone (313) 973-3533.

When registering by phone, please have classes selected before calling. Have the correct course number, section number, days and hour.

Also, be prepared to supply your Social Security number. Registration will be considered complete when payment is received by the College.

Tuition is to be paid for all classes in full at the time of registration. Master Charge or Visa will be accepted. Fees for in-district residents are \$16 per credit hour.

Myrtle Lodge holds 124th installation

The 124th installation of officers of Myrtle Lodge No. 89, F. & A.M., was held at the Masonic Temple Saturday evening, Dec. 6.

The assembly was called to order by the retiring Worshipful Master, William Similo, with the invocation being given by Robert Collins.

Members of Ann Arbor Commandry No. 13, Knights Templar, formed the Honor Guard.

The installing officers were Grand Installing Officer, Vincent Goodnuff P.M.; Grand Marshall, Dennis Moriarty P.M.; Grand Chaplain, Robert Collins P.M.; Grand

Secretary, Robert Welt P.M.; Soloist, Gladwin K. Miller, and Organist, Donna Nichols.

The following officers were installed: Worshipful Master, David Tomey; Senior Warden, Chester Warren; Junior Warden, Eugene Eddie; Treasurer, Darryl Raymond Sr.; Secretary, Vincent Goodnuff; Chaplain, Dorsey Conley; Senior Deacon, Bob Billiter; Junior Deacon, James Billiter; Senior Steward, Thomas Kendall; Junior Steward, Thomas Ott; Marshal, Robert Mulready; Tiler, Charles Grover, and Organist, Dennis

Moriarty; Associate Stewards, Jim Young, Bill Butler, John Dudick, Terry Wolf and Jerry Houseright. The memorial service was given by the Grand Chaplain.

Following presentations and introductions refreshments were served in the dining room.

The newly-installed Master chose for his theme for his year, the Hour Glass to remind one how little time we have on this earth, and the Holy Bible to remind one that a Mason should always find time to help a friend, a neighbor, the community and a brother Mason.

Belleville Bethany welcomes the separated, divorced and widowed

Bethany Belleville, which meets the third Saturday of each month, is an organization of separated, divorced or widowed Catholics. The group is affiliated with the Family Life Office of the Archdiocese of Detroit and also maintains communication with the North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics. The purpose is to extend understanding and love to both old and new friends.

Bethany — the name comes from that small town in Judea where Jesus found understanding and love from his closest friends.

There is no need to be alone. It is important for one to have a sense of belonging. Bethany is supportive and provides spiritual, educational and social opportunities. If you have

not heard of Bethany Belleville, you are missing out on the warmth it has to offer.

They invite prospective members to come and let them fill your stocking with happiness, sharing, caring, love and friendship. This is

their Christmas gift to you. In understanding your loss, the group will help you to feel whole and alive once again. If you are hesitating for any reason, remember that Bethany members have also been down the same road of loneliness

Early deadline

Due to pre-holiday Dec. 23, rather than the usual scheduling, an early deadline time on Thursday. will be in effect next week for Your cooperation in meeting the Suburban Living section. this Christmas deadline will We ask that those with news result in having your news items have them submitted no printed in the following week's later than 12 noon Tuesday, publication.

potpourri

BY LEE SMITH

Suburban Living Editor



Getting away in the middle of the week to do something different and special is always twice the fun since you don't have crowds, traffic and poor service with which to contend. Weekends can sometimes ruin the best-laid plans because of the aforementioned situations.

Tiffin, Ohio was the attraction last week — a little spot just a couple hours away that's always been of interest to me since it houses one of the country's leading glass works. But it's not right on that beaten path and even if it were, we'd probably have been in too big a hurry enroute to someplace to pull over and stop.

Comparing notes with a new friend recently, I found we had much in common including that yen to "someday" get to Tiffin. And right then and there we decided there really was no reason we couldn't just take a day and GO! So it was that last Wednesday we found ourselves enroute to that particular locale which also is the home of Heidelberg University.

Arriving with our "dates" precisely at the noon hour, we headed for what we'd read and heard was a delightful place to eat. And, oh, should you ever get the chance, DO stop to dine at the "Pioneer Mill" — a quaint, cozy and excellent spot for a leisurely, fine meal. In naming the place, however, they should have gone with "Inn" rather than restaurant since that aura of old-time hospitality and atmosphere would definitely fit "Inn".

Nestled between Riverside Drive and the Sandusky River, the 158-year-old former gristmill generates its own power, a huge waterwheel being propelled by the surging Sandusky. Requesting a table on the upper level, we were strategically seated so that we had a view of the narrow river with the city for a backdrop.

Having made "restauranting" our pet avocation over the years, BG and I would definitely give the Pioneer top rating were we handling out gold stars or diners awards. We gals had overwhelmingly large salads, the Beefeater and the Pioneer, while the fellas went with a fresh perch sandwich and the day's special, ground steak with a side of those marvelous cheese-coated potato skins. Drinks were gigantic, too, and well worth their buck-95 tab. All that plus faultless service certainly justified the mid-week journey.

That's what it's turning into because of my enthusiasm for the old mill.

it's turning into because of my enthusiasm for the old mill. Antiques and history buffs might be interested to know that much of the old machinery and tools are still in evidence, the aged gears and shafts forming overhead accents and adding to the 1822 feel of the 3-storied building. The Tinker's Dam, a cute cocktail lounge in the cellar at river level, and the Flour Sack, a smartly stocked gift shop through which guests enter, add to the charm of the Pioneer Mill.

"Twas a lovely place to lunch on a dreary day. And, F.J. — you and your "bridegroom" (now that he's retired) — would LOVE checking this out. (Just a little aside to another pair of gourmet hounds we know.)

Unfortunately, as far as the glass factory was concerned, we'd hit on a day when it was not open to tours. But the Tiffin showroom and outlet store WERE and that's where our charge plates saw a bit of action. Lunch had been timed wisely since, with that marvelous meal under their belts, our men were pleasantly sated and didn't take the bargain blitz quite as badly had we hit them with empty stomachs!

Barbara Taylor Bradford, who writes an interior-design column syndicated by the Los Angeles Times to 150 U.S. newspapers, makes it pretty evident in her detailed and overly-long descriptions of the settings in "A Woman of Substance", her first novel. Page upon page of adjective-filled explanations of rooms, houses, furniture, crystal, china, are dwelled upon in length causing this reader to skip and scan a lot more than usual. Perhaps it's the too busy holiday season, tho', when I really SHOULD have my nose someplace other than in a thick, thick book.

The 755 pages make for an excellent story of Emma Harte and take her from age 14 to 78. The author is obsessed with her heroine, however, a person who always GLIDES, never walks; SWEEPS into a room, never merely enters; CAPTIVATES, never just interests her companions and associates; has a face that is EXQUISITE, not only beautiful, even at her closing 78 years of age; who MESMERIZES men, not just intrigues them; and who is good, good, good despite the fact she is a workaholic and obsessed with building a fortune and seeking revenge on the family who was good enough in the first place to give her a job as housemaid.

Despite these objections, I found the tale fascinating and I'd label Emma a 1904 women's libber for sure!

"One of the richest," most powerful women in the world, she is self-reliant and ruthless and uses money as a weapon and adversity as a tool. From poverty-stricken youth which leaves her pregnant and unwed at 15 to her meteoric rise in the business world by her 25th birthday, Emma's life is filled with the men who adore her, her business enterprises, and her maneuverings to ruin the wealthy Fairley family.

By 50 she is an international corporate power but her ill-fated romances and a daughter who hates her and plots with her other children to destroy her leave Emma devoid of personal happiness.

You might surmise, this might not appeal to men, particularly some MCP types.

Although we've never been involved in any major disaster which calls for people being evacuated, BG and I ARE getting to know what it might be all about since we recently had our third experience at being evacuees.

A half hour into the University of Michigan Marching Band's Concert on Dec. 6 the audience was briskly and in no uncertain terms told, "Ladies and Gentlemen, it is necessary to evacuate the theater AT ONCE. Please proceed in a quiet and orderly manner to your nearest exit." I can't help but wonder how this human mind computes because MY first reaction was to wonder if that were "part of the show . . . a pulling the leg" bit. And yet, because of the tragic MGM fire and others ately that no one would joke about such a situation.

The thing that really impressed us was that the audience DID proceed in a quiet and orderly manner to the nearest exits — not a single shove, push, jostle or bit of panic. We felt tremendously proud of our fellow ticket holders. Was it because there was no smoke or flames or ARE we becoming more civilized?

The problem? Something electrical we were told.

The last time such an action took us from our seats was as we attended the Henry Ford Museum dinner-theater. Mid-way into the first act of "Three Men on a Horse", an alien figure appeared on stage with the pronouncement it would be necessary to leave the theater immediately and proceed to the museum basement since a tornado had been spotted over Dearborn.

Thankfully, there were no injuries nor was there any destruction since the tornado did not touch down. The interruption, though, DID allow us to see parts of the museum which the average patron never encounters. (How many times have YOU been in the cellar?) Plus we met lots of new and interesting people during our confinement, most of which was later spent in the enclosed corridors of the museum's main floor.

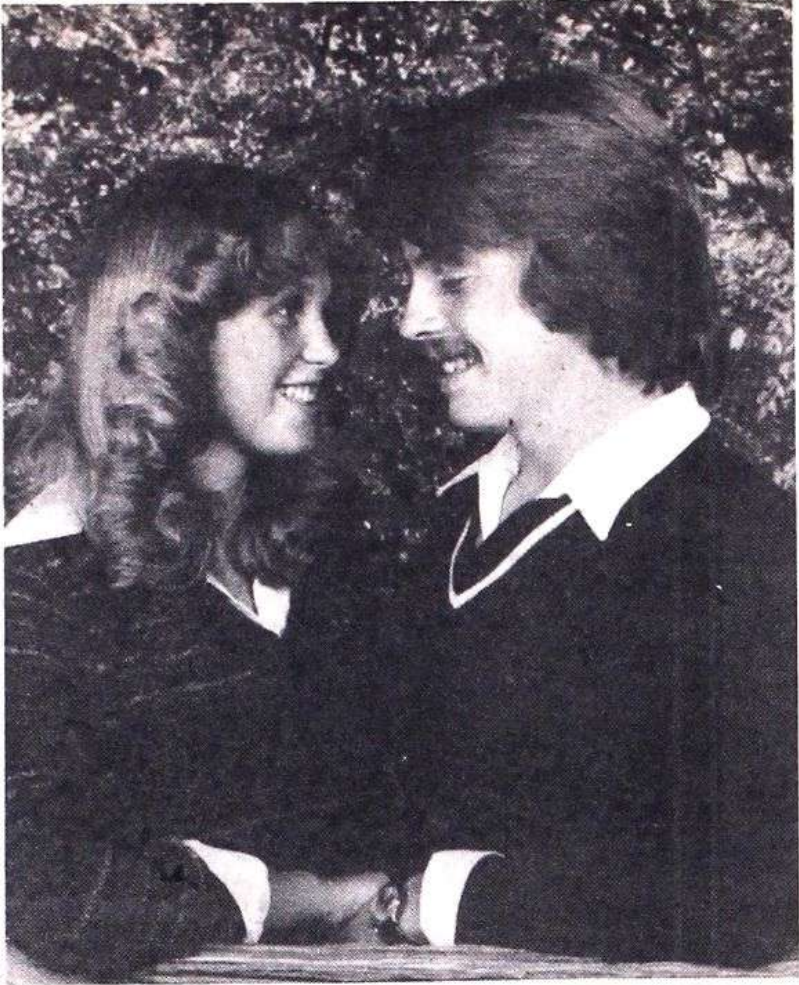
The very first incidence (many years back) came about as we were dining out with another couple at a favorite Detroit spot. Being part of an overflow crowd that particular evening, we were seated in the banquet room rather than the central dining room.

As we cut into our prime ribs, we became aware of fire sirens and lots of activity outdoors, the yellow bottle-glass windows clouding our view of the actual proceedings. And I recall BG saying, "Must be a fire nearby." Shortly after, the main room clientele began pouring through our doors, past our table and through the exit. As we sat there with bewildered looks on our faces, forks mid-way to our mouths, we were finally told to please leave, that the air conditioner in the other room was afire. THAT was the 'first' in our triad of finding ourselves out on the street and part of an evacuation unit.

THE BOTTOM LINE: Nature abhors a vacuum: when a head lacks brains, she fills it with conceit.

Spring
altar date
planned

The engagement and spring altar date of their daughter, Carol Lindemann, and Rodney Varney is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Lindemann of 50235 W. Huron River Dr., Belleville. The bride-to-be, a 1980 graduate of Belleville High School, is currently studying computer technology at Washtenaw Community college while employed at the University of Michigan. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Selmer Varney of 339 Kansas, Ypsilanti. A 1977 alumnus of Willow Run High School, he is employed at Huron Machine Products, Inc. of Taylor. The wedding is to be held April 11 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Ypsilanti.



In the community

Texas trip is late fall break

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Mrs. Ruth Roulo of Liberty Street recently returned home after having spent two weeks with her brother and wife, Tom and Glynn McKee, and the latter's sister, Hallie Spraggins, at Wichita Falls, Texas. While there she enjoyed a family reunion and Thanksgiving dinner with her brother's family, and did some shopping in Fort Worth.

On Wednesday, Dec. 10, Mrs. Irwin Stech of Robbe Avenue received word of the death of her son-in-law, Robert Devine, husband of her daughter, Louann, at Carmel, Ind. Mr. Devine passed away suddenly of a heart attack while at work at the age of 50 years.

Mrs. Stech left Friday, Dec. 12, in company with her daughter, Mrs. George (Deann) Chiller and children, Deborah and David Zagula, of Liberty Street to attend services December 13 at the Lepert-Copeland Funeral Home in Indianapolis. Two sons, Michael and Patrick, also survive.

Guests for several days this past week at the Karr Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Luper were a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kuerth from Beulah.

On Monday, Dec. 8, Erik, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dolph of West Huron River Drive, celebrated his first birthday in company with his paternal grandparents, the Albert Dolphs of Edgar Street, and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hidenfelter of Wayne, along with his parents and 7-year-old brother, Jeffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering of West Columbia Avenue, were luncheon guests last Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Amerman of Jonesville at the Brass Belle.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker of the South Service Drive returned home Dec. 5 from Hattiesburg, Miss., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Parker's brother, Claude Gibson, on Nov. 29. Services were held Dec. 2 at the Moore Funeral Home with burial in Union Cemetery at Moselle. Mr. Gibson was 63 years of age.

Mrs. Muriel Smith of Liberty Street was a luncheon guest last Wednesday of a friend, Mrs. Margaret Saffeld of Romulus.

Roberta Welt, Grand Worthy Advisor of Rainbow for Girls in Michigan, and her mother, Mrs. Robert Welt of Willis Road, attended a grand cross of color dinner held at Garden City Assembly No. 89 at the Masonic Temple last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McKee and family of the South Service Drive spent the past weekend at Otsego Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus (Katherine) McCollum of Hoeft Road received word of the serious illness of her father, James Balzer, and left Dec. 6 for Atwood, Tenn.

Mr. Balzer passed away on Monday, Dec. 8, at the age of 83 years. Services were held at the Bobkin Funeral Home in Milan, Tenn. Dec. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hasse of Dearborn were Thursday callers on their aunt, Mrs. Joseph Spring, who enjoyed luncheon with them at a local restaurant.

Mrs. Ailene Mengel of Ann Arbor spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Norman Miller of Second Street.

Mrs. Mary Wohlgenuth and daughter, Eileen Brown, of Renton Road entertained out-of-town guests and relatives who were all here for the Dec. 1 funeral of Mrs. Wohlgenuth's sister, Florence Hewston, 83, of Buckingham, Quebec, who had been staying with her for the last two months. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armitage of Ottawa, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Parker of Alpena; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parker of Asheville, N. C. and Roman Tingle of Riggs Road, Belleville.

At
the
library

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street

FICTION

"Warwyck's Choice" by Rosaline Laker. The heir of the Warwycks loves the daughter of their long-standing enemies. Sequel to "Claudine's Daughter."

"The Devil's Alternative" by Frederick Forsyth. In this international thriller the Soviet Union is in desperate need of food and the U.S. will not oblige until the Soviets agree to a SALT IV agreement.

"The Misadventures of Bethany Price" by Marian Cockrell. Bethany, a 16-year-old orphan, has adventures earning a living and fending off Indians and lecherous whites in the Post post-Civil War West.

"Ice Brothers" by Sloan Wilson. During World War II a lightly armed Coast Guard ship with only one experienced officer on board has gun duels with Germans and tries to rescue a destroyer.

BIOGRAPHY

"The Education of Anna" by Anna Chennault. Her life as a girl and the wife of a famous man; her social life and the new customs in China and description and travels in that country.

"The Two Lives of Errol Flynn" by Michael Freedlan. About movie actor Leslie Errol Flynn and other actors and actresses.

SEMI-BIOGRAPHY

"On a Clear Day You Can See General Motors" by J. Wright. John Z. De Lorean's look inside the automotive giant, his climb up the G.M. ladder and his eventual resignation.

ROMULUS PUBLIC LIBRARY
1121 Wayne Road

FICTION

"Crooked Tree" by Robert Wilson. The spirit of a dead Indian invades the body of the Indian wife of a white lawyer who tries to free her from her murderous demon.

"On the Edge of the Cliff", short stories by Victor Pritchett. All nine stories in this collection brim with the qualities that mark Pritchett's genius — the precision of his prose; his uncanny gift for creating characters; his gentle but devastating humor; and his deep respect for the sublimity of the stuff of ordinary experience.

"The Sending" by Geoffrey Household. The author's newest and perhaps most extraordinary novel finds Alfigit Hollaston, a contemplative English artist, driven nearly mad by a relentless fear for which modern psychiatry can offer no explanation or relief.

"The Paladin" by Brian Garfield. The greatest untold story of World War II, the extraordinary adventures of the schoolboy who became Winston Churchill's personal agent and assassin.

Newcomers on the scene

Two new grandchildren in less than two days kept Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Malin of Romulus busy running between Dearborn and Trenton to see the newcomers.

On Oct. 24 the first of the two little girls, Jamie Lynn Hart, was born at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn. Weighing 7 lbs. - 3 ozs. and measuring 20 inches, she made her debut at 3:27 p.m.

Her proud mom and dad are Priscilla and James Hart of 7057 Niagara, Romulus, and her paternal grandfather is James Hart of Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Violet Holley of Romulus is taking great-grandmother honors this pre-holiday season for Jamie and her cousin, Heather Dawn Williamson, who arrived at 11:47 p.m. Oct. 25 at Riverside Hospital in Trenton.

The second child of Dodie Williamson of 7057 Niagara, Romulus, the infant's weight was recorded at 5 lbs. - 12 ozs. and her length at 18 inches.

She has a big brother, Mark, who's 2-years-old, and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Annie Williamson, who lives in Huntington, W. Va.

"Timothy Alan Hutchinson II" is the title given the new son born Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Hutchinson of Flat Rock. The 6 lb. - 10 oz. heir, who measured 20 1/2 inches, put in his appearance at 11:37 p.m. at Wayne County

General Hospital. He is the new brother of 4-year-old Amber Jo Hutchinson and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson

of Romulus; Jim Hughes of Dearborn Heights and Delma Martin of Tennessee. The children's great-grandparents include

Mrs. V. E. Husk of Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilbert of California and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Kentucky.



A MERRY
CHRISTMAS
MESSAGE

We would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your family a merry Christmas and to say thank you for making our first year in business a joyous one.

From our family at the Brass Belle

David Wilson
Phillip Brigandi
Pamela Brigandi
Ramona Dove
Suzette Elliot
Jane Light
Kevin Steel
Kevin Stinehour
Teresa LaRose
Annette Montgomery
Susan Malosh

David Allen
Debi Seibert
Dorothy Federspiel
Shelley Nadeau
Barbara Gomes
Craig Glidden
Tim Senter
Ingrid Molanin
Glass Kennedy
Cindy Griffin
Henry Paulson

Sean Shreve
Kathy Koss
Linda Thompson
Steve Gomes
Sheila Sexton
Clara Dietterick
Debbie Townson
Janice Burgess
Roxann Kempf
Kathy Favors

Merry Christmas
&
Happy New Year

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Security Bank and Trust has conveniently-located offices serving Allen Park, Bingham Farms, Brownstown Township, Canton, Ecorse, Lincoln Park, New Boston, Romulus, Southgate, Taylor and Ypsilanti Township. Telephone 281-5000.

Protect gift plants from cold, drafts

A flowering plant may be just the thing for those hard-to-buy-for folks on your Christmas gift list.

Whether it's a traditional Christmas plant — like the poinsettia, cyclamen or Jerusalem cherry — or a relative newcomer — like the kalanchoe or Rieger begonia — take time to wrap it well before your transport it. Michigan State University Extension horticulturists point out that holiday plants are greenhousegrown, so they won't last long if they're exposed to cold temperatures.

If you're taking a plant directly from the florist's shop to the recipient, ask the seller to bundle it thoroughly against the cold.

If you take the plant home for a few days before delivering it, protecting it is your job. Wrap several layers of newspapers around the pot and several more around the whole plant. Then place the plant in a heavy paper bag or box. This will keep the roots from being chilled and hold warm air around the top.

When moving plants to or from your heated car, move quickly. Plan your itinerary so you drop off plants before you make other stops. Leaving plants in an unheated car for even a

short time can injure or kill them.

When you deliver your gift plants, help the recipients find good spots for them. Keep in mind that most

Christmas gift plants do not tolerate either hot or cold drafts well. They do best with temperatures on the cool side (60 to 70 degrees F during the day and a little lower at

night) and plenty of bright light. They will probably be chilled and injured if placed on a cold windowsill, however, especially if drapes or shades are

pulled over them at night. A table near a window is better.

Avoid placing them where they'll be hit by blasts of cold air from an exterior door or gusts

of hot air from a furnace duct. Heat from a wood stove, fireplace or heat-producing appliance like a television set will also speed gift plants' decline.



They're engaged

A wedding ceremony in the spring of 1982 is being planned by Carol Ann Schneider and Donald Dean Morgan whose engagement is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Weaver of 10820 Inkster Rd., Romulus, parents of the bride-elect. Miss Schneider is a 1978 graduate of Romulus High School who earned an associate degree in the legal secretarial program at Detroit College of Business in 1980. Affiliated with Psi Eta Phi Business Club, she is currently a full-time student in DCB's Business Administration Program and is majoring in office administration. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Morgan of 6640 West Dunbar Rd., Monroe, is a 1972 alumnus of Ida High School who attended Monroe County Community College after graduation. He is now working as a carpenter at Monroe Building Specialties in Monroe.

It's a date

Holiday dinner set

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold its annual catered Christmas dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 18 at Edgemont Elementary School. Reservations are a must for the event which will include a program by the Van Buren Township Community Chorus under the direction of Kathy Rairick. There will be no further meetings in December, the next sessions scheduled for Jan. 8 when the newly-elected officers will be installed.

WILLOW — A potluck luncheon, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, will be held at 12 noon Dec. 18 at 36925 Willow Road. The public is invited. For further information, call Ethel Banas at 753-9932.

BELLEVILLE — If you are separated, divorced or widowed, you are invited to attend the Bethany Belleville meetings held on the third Saturday of each month (unless otherwise stated.) The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 20 in the cafeteria of St. Anthony's School. Bethany is an affiliate of the Family Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of Detroit. You need not be a Catholic to attend. For further information, call Marcelle Matthews at 699-3419.

ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up are invited to the Tuesday Nite Singles when it meets from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Dec. 23 to dance to the music of Don Wilson. The American Legion Hall on Main Street is the setting for the weekly get-togethers.

BAKE A TREE-TRIMMING CAKE

Even if you're in a hurry this holiday season there should be time to bake a cake that adds to the spirit of a family tree-trimming party.

Start with packaged cake mix. Be sure to have an 8-ounce container of frozen whipped topping on hand because it's the major ingredient for this Mint Frosting. Blend ½ teaspoon peppermint extract and a few drops of green food coloring into the thawed whipped topping. This will make four cups or enough to fill and frost two 8- or 9-inch cake layers; or, to frost top and sides of a 9-inch square cake or 13x9-inch cake.

Garnish frosted cake with grated chocolate

POINSETTIAS



BUY DIRECT FROM THE GROWER & SAVE!

• Walk thru and see our large selection.

SHOP UNDER ONE FULL ACRE OF GREENHOUSES!!

\$1.49 and up

(Free gift wrapping available)



FRESH CUT CHRISTMAS TREES



Several Varieties to choose from!

- SCOTCH PINE
- SPRUCE

6-feet tall and up.

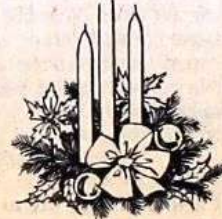


• CUT FLOWERS

The Living Christmas Tree

NORFOLK PINE

Available decorated or undecorated



• CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS

GARDEN FANTASY

10501 Haggerty Rd., Belleville ¼ Mile North of I-94

WE WILL BE CLOSED
DEC. 25 thru JAN. 4th

699-7370

HOURS:
MON.-SAT. 9-8
SUNDAY 10-8

RED TAG SALE



SAVE \$6.11
\$18.88

SAVE \$10.11
\$26.88

SAVE \$4.11
\$12.88

A real fashion find! These western boots feature authentic detailing at a value-packed price. Tricot linings for comfort. In brown or natural. Women's Reg. \$24.99

Rough and rugged as the old west, these Honchos' boots are an incredible value. Fancy accent stitching. In two-tone brown. Men's Reg. \$36.99

These Honchos' western boots are built to last. Durable man-made uppers for easy-care. Handy pull tabs. In brown. Boys' Reg. \$16.99

America's #1 Self-Service Shoe Store.

Payless ShoeSource

Look for the special red tags throughout the store for super pre-holiday reductions on hundreds of shoes. Here's just a sample of the savings you'll find.

Women's Orlon Booties
Reg. \$2.29
NOW \$1.88
4 pair pack



Prices good through the weekend
© 1980 Volume Shoe Corporation

Garden City
Ford near Middlebelt

Westland
Westland Plaza
(Just south of Westland Mall on Wayne Road)

Dearborn Heights
20916 Van Buren
(Between 5th and Telegraph on Van Buren)

Southgate
14750 Fort Street & Eureka

Belleville
2155 Rowlandville
(Next to K-Mart Plaza)

Taylor
Eureka & Pardee
(Across from Southland Mall)

Lincoln Park
1173 Dix Avenue & College

Flat Rock
27419 Telegraph Road
(K-Mart Shopping Center)

STORE HOURS
Open 10am - 9pm Monday thru Friday
9am - 7pm Saturday, 11am - 5pm Sunday.

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD NOVEMBER 25, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Banks.
Attendance at Roll Call:
Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks, Yeramian, Block
Absent: None
Excused: None
Administrative Officials in Attendance:
William M. Oakley, Mayor
Beverly McAnally, Treasurer
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
1. Motion by Block, supported by Raspberry, to accept the agenda, as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

1. Agenda
2. Approval of Minutes
 - A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 5, 1980
 - B. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 12, 1980
3. Petitioners
 - A. Saint John Lodge #44; RE: Request to Purchase City Owned Property
 - B. Romulus Historical Society; RE: Request to change spelling of Tobine Rd. to Tobyne Rd.
4. Chairman's Report
5. Mayor's Report
 - A. Sheriff's Report
 - B. H.B. 4611 - The Anti-Annexation Bill
 - C. Traffic Control Orders
 - D. Final Interim Financing Agreement - Huron Valley Wastewater Control System
 - E. Application for DNR funding - Cypress Park

- F. Application for funding - Expansion of Elmer Johnson's Park
- G. Annual Goodfellows Newspaper Sale - No Fee permit
- H. The National Foundation March of Dimes - No Fee permit
- I. Bid Request - Signs
- J. Independence Health Plan/Health Maintenance Organization
- K. Pension Program (withdrawal)
- L. Sewer Bids

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

1. Bižek, et al v City of Romulus**
2. Minutes of the Romulus EDC Meeting
3. Natural Disaster Follow-up
4. Tree Lighting Ceremony
5. Pollution of Zink Drain
6. Administrative Report's
 - A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
 1. Vealy and Post Drain
 2. American Hospital Supply - EDC Project - Public Hearing Resolution

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- A. Michigan Public Service Commission - Notice of Hearing
- B. Vacation of Heroux Drive - Notice of Public Hearing
- C. Building Department Monthly Report
- D. Water & Sewer Ordinance-Rate Changes/Notice

7. Discussion
8. Unfinished Business
 - A. Cross Connection Ordinance - Second Reading
 - B. Zoning Ordinance Amendment - First Reading
9. New Business
10. Communication
 - A. Michigan Municipal League - Civil Service Workshops
 - B. Traffic Signal - Wayne and Waynecorse
 - C. Romulus Central Business District Association
1. Thanks for Resolution approving Romulus Downtown Development Authority
2. Request for the rescheduling of a Capital Improvement Committee Meeting
11. Adjournment

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Raspberry, Cantrell, Canejo, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-461

2A. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 5, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Cantrell, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Canejo, Raspberry, Rush. Motion carried.

80-462

2B. Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 12, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Block, Yeramian. Motion carried.

80-463

3A. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Raspberry, pursuant to the request of the Saint John Lodge #44 of Romulus and in accordance with the Romulus City Charter, to advertise for bid the parcel of property located on the corner of Wayne and Beverly Rds., (part of the N.E. ¼ of Section 5; 05C8-C9). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-464

3B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Raspberry, that pursuant to the request of the Romulus Historical Society and in accordance of Article 14.4 of the Romulus City Charter to schedule a Public Hearing on December 23, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 11111 Wayne Rd., Romulus; for the purpose of hearing testimony for or against the changing of the spelling of Tobine Rd. to Tobyne Rd. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-465

4A. Motion by Rush, supported by Block, to approve the Minutes of the Closed Meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 29, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Rush, Yeramian, Block, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Abstain - Cantrell, Raspberry. Motion carried.

80-466

5A. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the request of Sheriff Lucas and thereby grant Mayor Oakley authorization to contract legal services if and when the City of Romulus enters into litigation against the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, with regards to sustaining the present Secondary Road Patrol Contract. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Yeramian, Rush, Block, Canejo, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-467

5B. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Resolution 80-467; Resolution 80-467

WHEREAS: The State Legislature has long since recognized the vital need for citizen self-determination evidenced by the adoption of Public Act 279 of 1909, as amended, a vehicle which provided citizens who were geographically located within proximity to one another opportunity to collectively provide the Public Services those citizens deemed essential; and

WHEREAS: Neither the need for Public Services nor the drive for self-determination have diminished since that date; to the contrary those drives have increased and intensified with the passing of time; and
WHEREAS: The unincorporated areas of the State of Michigan are continually becoming more populous, placing demands upon Township forms of Government for which said form of Government is ill-equipped to satisfy financially, statutorily, and/or physically; and
WHEREAS: Annexation as we have structured it to date provides a mechanism to facilitate self-determination, and the providing of essential services to the citizens of the State of Michigan who find themselves trapped by the afore-described situation; and

WHEREAS: The annexation laws as we have so meticulously and carefully, and thoughtfully structured them to date, provides that citizens in an unincorporated area recognizing the need for new and/or expanded Public Services can avail themselves of desired services with the cooperation of neighboring corporate municipalities by the utilization of the vehicle presently structured to accomodate the varied concerns of the two (2) en-

tities; and
WHEREAS: The fluidness of the society, mandates that all regulations be constantly reviewed and updated; however, upmost care must be given to the long range effects of the proposed and/or prescribed change; and
WHEREAS: We in the City of Romulus representing our citizens in elected capacities and you in the legislature representing your constituents in elected capacity are mandated by our oaths of office to assure that the best interest of all of our constituents will be served by the actions we take; and
WHEREAS: H.B. 4611, as currently structured precludes self-determination by either citizens in incorporated or unincorporated areas of the State, in that it prescribes that annexation will be literally abolished unless said annexation includes an entire township; because the formula outlined by H.B. 4611 nets to equal an unattainable division of land; and
WHEREAS: Citizens throughout this great state have over the years opted for annexation, it is unimaginable that we would arrive at a decision that no such citizens remain; further, it is clear that the dictates of the constitution requires the legislature to facilitate choice by the citizens of this State; H.B. 4611 violates that dictate;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that it does herewith setforth its unalterable objection to H.B. 4611 as presently structured; and that it does herewith implore if not demand that the legislature of the State of Michigan exercise the authority vested therein and the obligations thereof to defeat H.B. 4611, as currently structured.
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Yeramian, Block, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-468

5C. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, and thereby adopt Traffic Control Order #ST-378-80, for a "No parking anytime on north and south side of Bibbins between Sterling and Shook" sign and Traffic Control Order #ST-377-80 for a "No parking anytime on west side of Shook from Goddard to Bibbins" sign. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-469

5D. Motion by Canejo, supported by Block, to adopt Resolution 80-469; Resolution 80-469

WHEREAS: The City of Romulus, Michigan, entered into a contract known as the Final Interim Agreement with respect to the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System, on the 14th day of May, 1980; and
WHEREAS: It was the purpose of the said Final Interim Financing Agreement to enable the City of Romulus, together with other communities to be served by the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System to finance the local share of the cost of the planning process for said System; and
WHEREAS: Pursuant to Section 4 of said Contract, the City of Romulus agreed to pay its local unit share of the total local costs pursuant to Exhibit "E" attached, to said Contract, wherein the first payment by the Local unit would be due and payable in a series of installments beginning thirty (30) days from the date of acceptance by the Wayne County Board of Public Works and EPA and State grants for the said project; and
WHEREAS: The City of Romulus has been advised that surplus funds are available from the Downriver Series III Construction Fund which may be used to pay the local share for the City of Romulus with respect to the Final Interim Financing Agreement for the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System; and
WHEREAS: It is the desire of the City Council and the City of Romulus that a portion of the above-mentioned surplus funds from the Downriver Series III Construction Fund be made available to pay said costs.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: By the City Council of the City of Romulus that the Wayne County Board of Public Works be authorized and directed to transfer surplus monies from the Downriver Series III Construction Fund for the payment of the City of Romulus's local unit share of the total cost required per the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System to make said transfers as the installments for the local unit share become due under Paragraph 4 of the above-referenced Contract.
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-470

5E. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to adopt Resolution 80-470; Resolution 80-470

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus has been mandated by the citizens of said City to provide additional recreational facilities; and
WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus recognized the benefits which can be derived by individual citizens through their utilization of recreational facilities; and
WHEREAS: Said benefits are most often overlooked when a municipality attempts to quantify the benefits that the various services they offer provide the citizens of its community, in that said benefits are reflected primarily in physical fitness, but more significantly is a direct deterrent to crime, as said participation provides outlet for an innumerable number of anxieties; and
WHEREAS: The Michigan Department of Natural Resources through its Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has provided a plan for local municipalities through which on a 50-50 match basis financial assistance for acquisition and development of parks may be obtained; and
WHEREAS: The citizens of the City of Romulus have need for outdoor recreational facilities which would increase participation in activities which provide an outlet for these anxieties; and
WHEREAS: The City of Romulus must seek financial assistance to develop said facilities.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus does herewith authorize the Mayor of said City to file an application with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, for the development of Cypress Park Project.
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-471

5F. Motion by Rush, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Resolution 80-471; Resolution 80-471

WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus has been mandated by the citizens of said City to provide additional recreational facilities; and
WHEREAS: The City Council of the City of Romulus recognized the benefits which can be derived by individual citizens through their utilization of recreational facilities; and
WHEREAS: Said benefits are most often overlooked when a municipality attempts to quantify the benefits that the various services they offer provide the citizens of its community, in that said benefits are reflected primarily in physical fitness, but more significantly is a direct deterrent to crime, as said participation provides outlet for an innumerable number of anxieties; and
WHEREAS: The Michigan Department of Natural Resources through its Bureau of Outdoor Recreation has provided a plan for local municipalities through which on a 50-50 match basis financial assistance for acquisition and development of parks may be obtained; and
WHEREAS: The citizens of the City of Romulus have need of outdoor recreational facilities which would increase participation in activities which provide an outlet for these anxieties; and
WHEREAS: The City of Romulus must seek financial assistance to develop said facilities.
NOW, THEREFOKE, BE IT RESOLVED: That the City Council of the City of Romulus does herewith authorize the Mayor of said City to file an application with the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, for the expansion of Elmer Johnson Park.
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-472

5G. Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the recommendations of Mayor Oakley and thereby grant a no-fee permit to solicit to the Romulus Goodfellows Organization for their Annual Goodfellows Newspaper Sale on Saturday, December 13, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-473

5H. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley to issue a no-fee permit to parade to the National Foundation March of Dimes for their Annual Mothers March Campaign from March 1st through March 9, 1981. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-474

5I. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby authorize the letting of bids for the purchase of approximately \$4,000.00 worth of signs needed to replace crib stock. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-475

5J. Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley that in compliance with the Health Maintenance Organization Act of 1973, that the City of Romulus implement an alternative health benefit plan submitted by the Independence Health Plan Company for

City of Romulus employees. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-476

Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to direct the City Clerk to draft a communication to be forwarded to the Wayne County Board of Commissioners, the Detroit News, Detroit Free Press and surrounding Radio Stations; said communication shall reflect the City's position regarding the contract with the Wayne County Sheriff's Department, and shall include a report on same from Wayne County Sheriff, William Lucas. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Rush, Yeramian, Block, Banks. Nays - Canejo, Raspberry, Cantrell. Motion carried.
*(RESCINDED PURSUANT TO RESOLUTION

80-495, 12-9-80.)

80-477

5K. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, that pursuant to Article 7, Section 7.2 of the Romulus City Charter and the Attorney General's opinion dated July 18, 1977, stating that "employees may elect not to participate in a contract pension plan that requires contributions from the persons included in the plan", an employee of the City of Romulus covered by Township, now City of Romulus, Pension Plan, adopted May 17, 1966, be granted permission to discontinue future contributions upon submittal of a written request for same and with the understanding that all present contributions will be frozen at the existing rate on the date of said request. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - Rush. Motion carried.

80-478

5L. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley to award bid 80-23, Cleaning, Tving, Sewer, to Sewer Specialists for the total bid price of \$3,246.74. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Yeramian, Raspberry, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-479

5M. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby grant same authorization to repair the Bantum Digger for an approximate cost of \$2,500 to \$3,000.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Cantrell, Raspberry, Canejo, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Yeramian, Rush, Canejo, Cantrell, Block, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-480

6A. Motion by Block, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of City Clerk to reschedule the Public Hearing of December 2, 1980 on the Post and Vealy Drains to January 6, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-481

6A Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian to adopt Resolution 80-481.

Resolution 80-481

WHEREAS: There exists in the City of Romulus, County of Wayne, Michigan (the "City") the need for certain programs to alleviate and prevent conditions of unemployment and revitalize the City's economy, and to encourage the location and expansion of commercial enterprises to provide needed services and facilities to the City and its residents; and
WHEREAS: A program to alleviate the aforesaid conditions and accomplish said purposes has been initiated by the Economic Development Corporation of the City of Romulus (the "Corporation"); and
WHEREAS: The Corporation in conformity with Act 338 of the Public Acts of 1974, as amended ("Act 338"), has prepared and submitted a project plan for American Hospital Supply Corporation (the "Project"); and
WHEREAS: The City Planning Commission has or will shortly consider said Project Plan; and
WHEREAS: Pursuant to Act 338 it is necessary to hold a public hearing concerning said project plan prior to taking legislative action relating to it;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT:
1. Pursuant to the aforesaid Act 338 the Council shall meet on December 23, 1980 at 7:00 o'clock p.m., at which time it shall conduct a public hearing on the Corporation's submission of the project plan.
2. The Clerk be and is hereby directed to give notice of such public hearing by (1) publishing a notice thereof in the Romulus Roman, a newspaper of general circulation in the City; (2) posting in at least ten (10) conspicuous and public places in the project district area; and (3) mailing to the last known owner of each parcel of real property in the project district area at the last known address of the owner as shown by the tax assessment records, which notices shall be published and given at least ten (10) full days prior to the date set for said hearing.

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-482

8A. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to adopt Chapter VIII, Article 3, of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, an ordinance regulating cross connections with the Public Water supply System, i.e., connection or arrangement of piping or appurtenances through which water or questionable quality, wastes of other contaminants can enter the public water supply system. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-483

8B Motion by Canejo, supported by Block, to introduce Chapter IV, Article 1.46 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, an ordinance to amend Chapter IV, Article 1, to include as a special approval of use in all industrial districts of the Romulus Zoning Ordinance, campground regulations. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Cantrell, Block, Raspberry, Canejo, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-484

8B Motion by Block, supported by Rush, to introduce Chapter IV, Article 1.47 of the Romulus Code of Ordinances an ordinance to amend Chapter IV, Article 1, to provide for definitions/special approval use for Adult Entertainment. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Canejo, Cantrell, Raspberry, Rush, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

80-485

9A Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to draft a resolution commending Mr. Jay Young, Public Information Officer, for his exemplary services to the City of Romulus.

Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to amend Resolution 80-484 to include that an employee leaving the City of Romulus under satisfactory conditions receive a letter of commendation for services rendered during their tenure with the City of Romulus. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Resolution 80-485 AS AMENDED

Motion by Rush, supported by Yeramian, to draft a resolution commending Mr. Jay Young, Public Information Officer, for his exemplary services to the City of Romulus;

Further that any employee leaving the City of Romulus under satisfactory conditions receive a letter of commendation for services rendered during their tenure with the City of Romulus. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Cantrell, Rush, Block, Yeramian, Canejo, Raspberry, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, to adjourn. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Canejo, Block, Yeramian, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried unanimously.

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 25th day of November, 1980.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Callegari

(Continued from Page B-2)

especially those of our seniors. It's always kinda sad when you have to say good-bye to those who have worked so hard for you for three years."

One person who will be sorely

missed for next year's Zebras is Callegari. As a three year varsity starter she practically set every school record there is. Her new records include most rebounds in a single game (24), most points per

game (11.9) and rebounds per game (13.1), all set this past season; also, most rebounds in a season (238) set last year and new career marks for points (537), average points (9.8), rebounds (606) and average rebounds (11.1). "Wayne will definitely be losing a lot with Callegari, Reinink, Dunn, and Leverenz all graduating," said Coach Schwartz, "but with Cheryl Trudell and Becca Schaffer back at forwards and Jenni Daily and Mary Moran returning with a good deal of experience at guard, there will be a nucleus of veterans. Add to that a good sophomore crew including twins Laura and Lisa Hayes and the Zebras should be in the thick of things next year." Wayne, with a 40-20 win-loss record in three years under Coach Schwartz, will have to wait to next fall to find out for sure.

Final G.L.E.A. Standings

TEAM	W L
Monroe	11-1
Wayne	10-2
Fordson	9-3
Taylor Truman	5-7
Lincoln Park	4-8
Taylor Center	2-10
Wyandotte	1-11

GREAT LAKES EIGHT GIRLS BASKETBALL ALL-LEAGUE TEAM				
FIRST TEAM				
Player	School	Class	Hgt.	Position
Jayne Kregel	Monroe	Senior	5-8	Guard
Theresa Callegari	Wayne	Senior	5-11	Forward
Lisa Nabozny	Fordson	Senior	5-3	Guard
Kim Thoma	Monroe	Senior	5-9	Center
Wendy Imo	Monroe	Senior	5-7	Guard
Unanimous selection				

SECOND TEAM				
Player	School	Class	Hgt.	Position
Cheryl Trudell	Wayne	Junior	5-10	
Pam Hawkins	Fordson	Junior	5-8	Center
Cindy Dunn	Wayne	Senior	5-3	Guard
Annette Walblay	Fordson	Senior	5-3	Guard
Joan Fitzgibbon	Monroe	Sophomore	5-6	Forward

Honorable Mention
MONROE: Kelly Jennings, Ann Cramer, Kim Sieler; WAYNE: Kelly Reinink, Deanna Leverenz; FORDSON: Patty Mullan, Holy Montrief, Laurie Herndon; LINCOLN PARK: Bev Anderson; TAYLOR TRUMAN: Sharon Gdowski; and TAYLOR CENTER: Sue Ronald, Sue Gebbia.

Wayne

(Cont from Page B-2)
second goal of the game as he redirected a centering pass from Jeff Sandy.

The third period, Wayne coasted to victory with Bleim (7th) finishing the scoring as he tipped in a shot from Keith Gilbert, Newland also assisted.

Goalie Frank Cierpiak was flawless and posted his 4th shutout.

Wayne is now 10-1-1 and in second place.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-25
Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., December 23, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Signs

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Signs
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Publish: December 10, 1980
December 17, 1980

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Glenn wrestling tourney

(Continued from Page B-1)

126-Pounds
1-2: Rick Moore (MTC) pinned Ron Jiovani (ED) in 5:25
3-4: Brett Haarala (PC) dec. Darrell Reynolds (JG) 11-1 (maj)
5-6: Bill Angie (Farm) pinned Greg Jones (Riv) in 2:20
132-Pounds
1-2: Mike Umin (NBH) dec. Rami Fakhoury (EF) 8-2
3-4: Mark Denny (Farm) dec. Todd Canty (LS) 1-0
5-6: Mike Thacker (MTC) dec. Tony Licari (ED) 16-9

138-Pounds
1-2: Jim Daniel (WM) dec. Jeff Weeks (ED) 15-7 (maj)
3-4: Robb Paciocco (JG) dec. Jamie Bettaso (LS) 16-1 (sup)
5-6: Scott Baine (EF) def. Randy Beaudoin (PS) by criteria

145-Pounds
1-2: Mark Bartram (Farm) dec. Steve Bokor (NBH) 9-4
3-4: Chris Carroll (Riv) pinned Bob Cushing (FH) in 3:35

5-6: Mike Thompson (RA) dec. Steve Hamblin (PC) 15-4 (maj)
155-Pounds
1-2: Remi Collaet (GI) dec. Bob Mullen 5-2
3-4: Brian Robinson (MTC) dec. Bill Fagan (RA) 9-1 (maj)
5-6: Randy Champagne (Rom) pinned Don Farchione (JG) in 4:30
167-Pounds
1-2: Steve Szilyagi (PS) dec. Jim Steiner (Farm) 9-6
3-4: Andy Mosser (NBH) pinned Mike Petuhoff (LS) in 4:57
5-6: Ted Badami (JG) dec. Richard Fox

185-Pounds
1-2: Alex Rahill (LS) pinned Ken Kopke (FH) in 3:43
3-4: Randy Manny (NBH) dec. Scott Wickens (PS) 5-2
5-6: Mike Battaglia (ED) dec. Jeff Harris (RA) 14-3 (maj)
198-Pounds
1-2: Jim Durham (MTC) dec. Matt Canzano (RA) 15-1 (sup)
3-4: Daryl Brooks (WM) def. Steve Alewine (JG) by inj. forfeit
5-6: Adam Colchuck (PS) def. Rick Pinter (NBH) by criteria

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 80-25

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., December 23, 1980. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Hurst Tool

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Hurst Tool
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent (5 percent) of the bid will be required.

Publish: December 10, 1980
December 17, 1980

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON PROPOSED STANDARDS FOR REGULATING SLUDGE COM-POSTING USES

Notice is hereby given that the City of Romulus Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, December 29th, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers, 11111 South Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan.

The purpose for the Public Hearing is to review the preliminary Standards for permitting sludge composting as a permitted use after special approval within the M-2 general industrial district under section 17.03 of the Romulus zoning ordinance.

The proposed Standards are available in the office of the City Clerk at City Hall, 11111 South Wayne Road between the hours of nine (9) and five (5) Monday through Friday. Please call Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk at 941-0666 for further information.

Publish: 12-10-80 • 12-17-80 • 12-24-80

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Regular Board Meeting, December 9, 1980

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Cullin at 7:35 P.M. Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: Present: Cullin, Craven, Welty, Domen, Wojie, Kureth, and Toohey. Also present: Attorney James, Engineers Levine & Partridge, Secretary Dudick and approximately 25 interested citizens. Motion Domen, support Welty to approve the minutes of the Regular Board Meeting of November 25, 1980 as presented. CARRIED.

AUDIENCE: Open floor discussion.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Domen, support Craven to approve the agenda as presented. CARRIED.

CORRESPONDENCE: Item No. 1. Karen Shumate, Resident Manager of Lemontree Apartment Complex re: Installation of Smoke Detectors. No Action.

OLD BUSINESS: Item No. 1. Ayres, Lewis - O'Neal Joint Venture change order. Motion Craven, support Welty to approve the Joint Venture change order requiring a 5 percent retainage as presented. CARRIED.

Item No. 2. Central Communications (WMECN) requests appropriation for operating expenses. Motion Toohey, support Welty to approve the request for operation expenses (\$1000) as requested by WMECN. CARRIED.

NEW BUSINESS: Item No. 1. Water & Sewer Commission recommends Schedule D re: Water & Sewer Rates. Motion Domen, support Wojie to table the recommendation from the Water & Sewer Commission for further study. CARRIED.

Item No. 2. Van Buren & Wayne County Planning Commission recommendations re: Proposed Zoning Ordinance Revisions. Motion Wojie, support Kureth to table the Proposed Zoning Ordinance Revisions for further study. CARRIED.

Item No. 3. Reciprocal Fire Aid Agreement - Van Buren & Sumpter Township. Motion Craven, support Domen to approve the Reciprocal Fire Aid Agreement as presented. CARRIED.

Item No. 4. Commission appointments. Recreation - Planning - Public Safety - Board of Appeals - Board of Review. Motion Toohey, support Welty to reappoint (Stephen) Carl Marosi to the Recreation Commission. CARRIED.

Motion Wojie, support Welty to reappoint William Szlinis to the Planning Commission. CARRIED.

Motion Welty, support Craven to reappoint Rachel Badanowski to the Public Safety Commission. CARRIED.

Motion Craven, support Welty to reappoint Betty Jarrett to the Board of Appeals. CARRIED.

Motion Wojie, support Welty to reappoint Julia Sawmiller and Wanda Terzieff and to appoint Keith Bruder to the Board of Review. CARRIED.

Item No. 5. Resolution to revise Rehabilitation Review Board Limit. Motion Wojie, support Welty to revise the Rehab Review Board Limit to \$11,000. (\$5000 Straight Grant - \$1000 Weatherization - \$5000 Deferred Loan) as presented in the Resolution. CARRIED.

ATTORNEY REPORT: Attorney James presented the Board with a working draft of a Cable T.V. Franchise Agreement for study.

Discussion was held regarding the abandonment of that portion of Haggerty Road adjacent to Huron Valley Steel.

Motion Kureth, support Wojie to table any action on the Haggerty Road abandonment. The motion was withdrawn as no action was anticipated.

ENGINEER REPORT: Engineer Levine presented a legal description of the area near Haggerty Road proposed for a future bicycle path.

Engineer Partridge read a letter from Wayne County Public Works stating that the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department intends to spread the cost of repairing the latest interceptor failure in Oakland - Macomb Interceptor to all the customers of the Detroit System. (\$20,000,000.00)

Motion Wojie, support Toohey to direct the engineers to draw up statistics citing reasons we should not assessed for another counties repairs and indicating monies we have expended in the past on repairs to our own system CARRIED.

Supervisor Cullin stated that the Suburbs already pay higher percentages of cost and maintenance that does the City of Detroit.

Engineer Levine stated he would have a report at the next meeting on new State Clean Water Act.

VOUCHER LIST: Motion Domen, support Welty to approve the Water & Sewer and General Fund Voucher List as presented. CARRIED.

REPORTS: Motion Wojie, support Domen to receive and file the reports as presented. CARRIED.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: 'Song of Christmas' with Van Buren Township Community Chorus will be presented Friday December 12, 1980 at the 1st United Methodist Church.

AFSCME Local 236 unanimously voted to change the Holiday Schedule as proposed. Motion Craven, support Domen to revise the Holiday Schedule as presented. CARRIED.

Van Buren Township Offices will be closed from noon December 24, 1980 until 8:00 a.m. on Monday December 29, 1980; and from noon on December 31st until 8:00 a.m. on Monday January 5, 1981.

Motion Welty, support Craven to adjourn. CARRIED.

Meeting adjourned at 8:30 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Doreen Craven, Clerk

Publish: 12-17-80

SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

MINUTES OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE SUMPTER TOWNSHIP BOARD HELD ON DECEMBER 9, 1980

Meeting called to order by Supervisor Reeves at 8:00 P.M. Roll Call Showing:

Present: Supervisor Reeves, Clerk Banotai, Treasurer Russell and Trustees: Bevins, Huziak, Morgan and Reaume.

Absent: None

Also present: Engineer Wilhelmi and Attorney Witthoff

Motion by Reaume, supported by Morgan to accept agenda as amended. Addition of R under New Business - Payment of due to SEMCOG, in the amount of \$590.00, due January 1, 1981. Motion carried unanimously.

4. Open Floor Discussion

Supervisor opened the floor. No discussion from the floor. Floor Discussion closed.

5. Motion by Bevins, supported by Morgan to approve Regular Board Meeting Minutes of November 25, 1980. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Morgan, supported by Bevins to approve Special Board Meeting Minutes of December 1, 1980. Motion carried unanimously.

6. Motion by Morgan, supported by Banotai to accept Police Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

7. Motion by Morgan, supported by Banotai to accept Dog Warden Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

8. Motion by Russell, supported by Huziak to accept Fire Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

9. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume to accept Water Report as read. Motion carried unanimously.

10. Treasurer's Report - Russell

Read the financial statement of National Bank of Detroit accounts as of October 31, 1980 Recommended the transfer from two accounts.

1. Motion by Morgan, supported by Bevins to accept Treasurer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

2. Motion by Russell, supported by Morgan to approve the transfer of \$31,360.00 from Revenue Sharing Savings to General Fund Savings to meet payroll. Motion carried unanimously.

3. Motion by Russell, supported by Morgan to approve transfer of \$14,805.00 to General Fund to pay invoice to Craftmasters on Senior Citizen Recreation Building. Motion carried unanimously.

11. Supervisor's Report - Reeves

Read letter from Berna Chenault, Chairperson of the Planning Commission, with regard to two members, Beverly Ganski and Susan Kaminski being absent from the Planning Commission Meetings for an extended period of time. Mr. Bevins stated that he had attended a meeting and talked to two interested persons. There was no Planning Commission Meeting this month due to the lack of a quorum. Mr. Bevins feel the Planning Commission is in need of new members.

1. Motion by Bevins to recommend the two persons be removed from the Planning Commission. Motion withdrawn.

Mr. Morgan recommended the two members be contacted first by letter. Supervisor recommended perhaps a Special Meeting should be scheduled with regard to the Planning Commission. Supervisor also recommended the Regular Board Meeting of December 23, 1980 should be rescheduled to December 22, 1980, at which time the Planning Commission can be discussed.

2. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume to approve the rescheduling of the Regular Board Meeting from Tuesday, December 23, 1980 to Monday, December 22, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. Motion carried unanimously.

Read Resolution from Van Buren Township regarding the Wayne County Road Patrol, in which they support Lucas in not removing his services from the unincorporated areas of the County.

3. Motion by Morgan, supported by Russell to send letter to Van Buren supporting their Resolution. Motion carried unanimously.

Supervisor reported on his attending two meetings with the Wayne County Communities for Equal Representation.

4. Motion by Russell, supported by Reaume to support Resolution for Outstanding Service to the Community for Henry and Lillian Sietz. Motion carried unanimously.

Henry and Lillian Sietz were presented with a Resolution and a Certificate of Appreciation by Supervisor Reeves.

5. Motion by Morgan, supported by Russell to accept Supervisor's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

12. Engineer's Report

Engineer has no report other than is on the agenda. Did mention that the transfer of the \$14,805.00 to the General Fund for payment to Craftmasters is already on deposit from Block Grant.

Supervisor Reeves introduced Mr. William Joyner, County Commissioner, and he in turn requested the Board to send a copy of the letter to be addressed to Van Buren Township regarding the cutting of the Wayne County Road Patrol, effective February 1, 1981, to his colleagues on the Board of Commissioners.

1. Motion by Morgan, supported by Reaume to accept Engineer's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

13. Attorney's Report

Attorney Witthoff reported on the dismissal order by Judge Maureen Reilly of MJW's Appeal of the Zoning Board of Appeals. Meet with Police, Attorney's James & Witthoff, and received all the files including the MJW file. Are in the process of reviewing. Also two matters are scheduled next week with the Civil Rights Board. Attorney will be requesting someone to attend with him from the Township Board on the Crouch Case.

1. Motion by Russell, supported by Morgan to accept Attorney's Report. Motion carried unanimously.

14. Old Business

A. Comcast Cablevision - Mr. Don Ivey

Mr. Ivey was not present for the meeting.

1. Motion by Morgan, supported by Russell a letter be sent to Comcast to stop all work and installation until the Board has the opportunity to sit down and discuss Ordinance 42. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Floyd Bevins

PUBLISH: December 17, 1980

Certification

I, Louis P. Banotai, Clerk of Sumpter Township, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the minutes taken at a Regular Board Meeting held at the Sumpter Township Hall, 23480 Sumpter Road, Belleville, Michigan on December 9, 1980.

JAMES M. REEVES, SUPERVISOR
LOUIS P. BANOTAI, CLERK

YOU GET GREAT GIFTS AND HIGH INTEREST AT STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS

New! Checking Accounts with Interest

Until now, you've never had interest paid on your checking account. But on January 1, 1981, you'll have the chance to take advantage of a brand new service from Standard Federal Savings — checking accounts with interest. In addition to providing savings accounts which pay the highest rate available on insured savings, Standard Federal also offers the opportunity to earn the highest interest allowed on your checking account.

These accounts will earn 5¼% annual interest — continuously compounded — adding interest every month to your account for an effective annual yield of 5.467%. This is the highest interest allowed on checking accounts.

You may open an account in **any amount**. However, with a minimum balance of \$500.00 OR an average daily balance of \$1,000.00, you may write all the checks you wish, with no monthly **service charge**. (A \$5.00 monthly fee is assessed if you go below the minimum or average requirements).

- Each month you'll receive a detailed statement of your account which lists your checks in numerical order, your deposits, any service charges assessed and the interest earned during the statement period.
- Personalized checks are printed free of charge if you choose not to have your checks returned with your



monthly statement. There will be a charge for printing personalized checks if you wish to have your checks returned to you. With either option, you may select a style that provides a carbon copy of each check for your records.

- A permanent record of each check will be kept by Standard Federal Savings. If you need a copy for any reason, microfilm copies of as many as 25 checks per year (or all checks relating to an IRS audit) will be provided at no charge.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS 62 YEARS OF AGE AND OLDER:

Customers 62 years of age and older who have direct deposit of social security or other retirement checks into any Standard Federal Savings account will pay no monthly service charge on their checking accounts.

RIGHT NOW — with a deposit of \$1,000.00 or more, receive a gift FREE or at big savings just for opening or adding to any savings account, including an account that can be automatically converted to a checking account on January 1, 1981.

26-Week Money Market Certificate*

Minimum Balance \$10,000.00

The interest rate is determined weekly and has three options for payment of interest; interest can be paid at maturity, or paid on the last day of each month and automatically transferred to a 5½% regular savings account, or paid by check every month. Call (313) 643-9583 for the current rate.**

2½-Year Money Market Certificate*

Minimum Balance \$100.00

The interest rate is determined bi-weekly and compounded continuously giving the highest return available on these accounts. Call (313) 643-9583 for the current rates.**

Non-negotiable Savings Certificate*

Minimum Balance \$100,000.00

Terms range from 14 days to 5 years with interest rates quoted by Standard Federal Savings on a daily basis. Call (313) 643-9562 for current rates.**

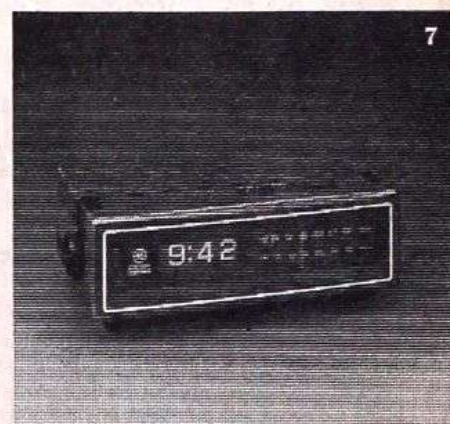
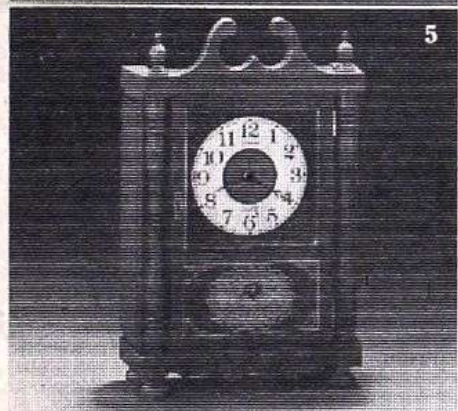
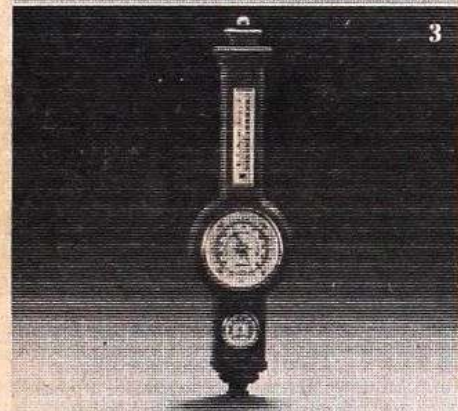
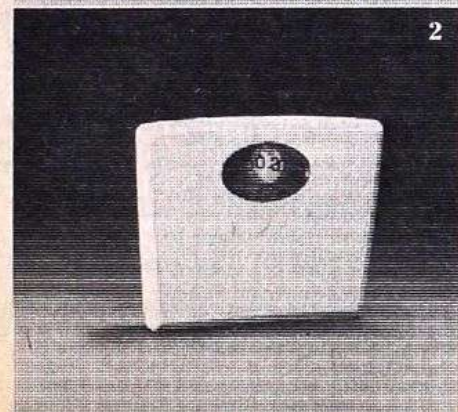
Retirement Savings Accounts*

IRA is a personal, tax-sheltered retirement savings program. It is available for any working person who is not currently participating in a private or government retirement plan. The Keogh Plan, a tax-sheltered retirement plan for self-employed individuals, is also available.

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate accounts and also prohibit the compounding of interest on 26-week money market certificates.
**The rate established at the time these accounts are opened is the rate in effect for the full term of the certificate.

GIFT	DEPOSIT OF \$1,000 OR MORE	DEPOSIT OF \$5,000 OR MORE
1. 24-Piece Party Glass Set	FREE	FREE
2. Borg Slim Contour Bath Scale	FREE	FREE
3. Springfield Weather Instrument	FREE	FREE
4. Royal Tool 4-Piece Plier Set	FREE	FREE
5. Sunbeam Quartz Cordless Mantel Clock (Batteries not included)	\$15.00	FREE
6. Rival 4-Quart Crockpot with Removable Stoneware	15.00	FREE
7. G.E. Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	FREE
8. G.E. Mist Hair Setter	15.00	FREE
9. Presto Hot Air Corn Popper	15.00	FREE
10. 10-Speed Osterizer Blender	15.00	FREE
11. G.E. Coffee Making Center	15.00	FREE
12. G.E. Spray Steam and Dry Iron	15.00	FREE

All these gifts are available when you open, or add to, an account at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. No gifts are allowed for funds transferred from one Standard Federal Savings account to another. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.



ANN ARBOR:
3201 Eisenhower Pkwy. at Packard
2630 Jackson Ave. at Maple
BELLEVILLE:
186 Main at Second
BIRMINGHAM:
50 West Big Beaver near Woodward
99 West Maple at Pierce
3700 West Maple at Lahser
31040 Lahser at 13 Mile
BLOOMFIELD HILLS:
825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph
BRIGHTON:
8516 E. Grand River near Challis
CANTON TOWNSHIP:
44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon
DEARBORN:
400 Town Center Dr. in the
Financial Plaza

DETROIT:
405 Griswold at Jefferson
DETROIT-EAST:
14528 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whittier
DETROIT-WEST:
17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols
FARMINGTON HILLS:
35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
GARDEN CITY:
5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.

GROSSE POINTE WOODS:
19700 Mack Ave. near Cook
LIVONIA:
17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
13904 Middlebelt Rd.
(Open Late 1980)
MADISON HEIGHTS:
55 West 12 Mile at John R
NOVI:
43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96
(Open Late 1980)
PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP:
40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
ROCHESTER:
1310 Rochester near Avon
ROSELAND:
20695 12 Mile near Little Mack
ROYAL OAK:
1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile

ST. CLAIR SHORES:
25515 Harper near 10 Mile
SHELBY TOWNSHIP:
4660 24 Mile near Shelby
SOUTHFIELD:
29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
SOUTHGATE:
13763 Northline
(Open Late 1980)
STERLING HEIGHTS:
36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy.
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
TAYLOR:
10700 Pelham at Allen Rd.
TROY:
2401 W. Big Beaver-Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver at Coolidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP:
2069 Rawsonville near I-94
WARREN:
3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP:
5619 Dixie at Cambrook
WAYNE:
35150 Michigan at Wayne
WEST BLOOMFIELD:
6120 W. Maple at Farmington
WESTLAND:
7957 N. Wayne
at Nankin Blvd. N.W.
315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill
YPSILANTI:
123 W. Michigan at Washington

7 OTHER OFFICES IN SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN



The

Gift Spotter

The Gift Spotter is the easy way to plan your Christmas shopping. Here is a guide to "Where to buy" but also "What to buy" for everyone in the family.

Gift for the man in your life

Return to classic clothing

For a gift the man in your life will enjoy this Christmas and for many to come, consider boosting his wardrobe with classic clothing separates.

The return to classics is one of the strongest threads woven through the fashion picture this holiday season. And, it's being interpreted most effectively through the booming menswear clothing separates concept.

Today, Haggard stands at the forefront of this new coordinated clothing separates movement, an idea that appeals immediately to the man who needs versatility in his wardrobe—in a variety of collections including slacks, coats and vests—as well as price and styling flexibility. Plus, separates can eliminate the need for expensive and time-consuming alterations.

Classic separates

The newest look in separates—a kind of updated classic—is seen by men, including Elliott Lightman, Haggard's national merchandising/marketing director for their Imperial line, as having optimum appeal.

"Separates bridge the gap between sportswear and traditional clothing," Lightman emphasizes. "But, we feel it's important that, in dressing up more, our customers won't have to sacrifice any of the comfort and fit associated with our sportswear separates."

Adaptable fashion

The new classic look also incorporates another attractive characteristic of separates: adaptability. The fashion-conscious man can create a suit

look or easily mix these new, elegantly detailed pieces with others from the same collection, as well as with items in his current wardrobe.

And, styled in the new, sophisticated fabrics, such as Haggard Imperial's fine worsted

wools, the new tailored clothes demonstrate an attention to detail usually only seen in very expensive clothing.

So, with classic clothing separates anticipated to reach new heights of popularity this season, why not wrap him in something special this Christmas?

Wool blazer

A LOOK sure to make any man smile this Christmas is this 100 percent worsted wool blazer with notched lapels, flap pockets and leather buttons from Imperial by Haggard (about \$85). The wool plaid slacks have a plain front, quarter top pockets and belt loops (about \$40).



Pets are an alternative Xmas gift

Christmas is a time of joy throughout the world; it's also a holiday some people dread. For gift-givers, no other time of year causes more anxiety—instead of giving one present to a birthday boy or girl, the Christmas gift-giver must find gifts for every family member.

This holiday, the Pet Information Bureau suggests pets as alternatives to shirts, ties and perfume. There's a pet for every lifestyle, personality or budget, and a living gift is sure to bring happiness all year long.

Fish for Fathers

Dad and Grandad might not seem like the perfect candidates for a pet, since both are always on the go. However, chances are they'll find time to admire the tranquil beauty of a fresh or salt water aquarium. Fishkeeping is one America's most relaxing hobbies. It can be as easy as maintaining a tank filled with several hardy varieties of goldfish, or as involved as raising exotic guppies.

Most pet shops stock a variety of complete aquarium set-ups, including tank, gravel, pump, filters and heaters. After purchasing the tank and accessories for the man in your life, a "fish certificate" will make a creative "stocking stuffer," giving Dad or Granddad the pleasure of picking out their own fish. Pet shop personnel can advise on proper tank, fish, and accessory selections.

Cheerful Chirpers

Birds are cheerful Christmas gifts that continue to spread glad tidings throughout the year. Mother and Grandmother will

enjoy the concerts provided by canaries, exclaim with delight at the beauty of a scarlet macaw, and have interesting "conversations" with an Amazon parrot.

Bird givers should consult reputable breeders or pet shops for cages proportioned to the wing span of the chosen breed. Information concerning habits and diet requirements can also be acquired.

Furry Felines, Perfect Puppies

Children love animals, and usually puppies and kittens vie for the spot on a child's "most-wanted" list. A puppy or kitten given to a child at Christmas is a gift that will not be forgotten once festive decorations are put away. Not only will a child find a friend in the gift, it will learn valuable lessons in responsible pet ownership. Like babies, kittens and puppies must receive special attention and care during their first few growing months. Parents can illustrate responsibility in feeding, exercising and general care of the new pet.

Check with Pet Experts

Local breeders or pet shops will answer any questions concerning puppy and kitten care; veterinarians can detail necessary medical attention as the pet grows older. All that's needed to get the new pet started is a proper diet, warm bed and a loving child. Then, let nature take its course.

A living gift can help the spirit of Christmas stay alive, long after the holiday has passed. Pets will offer enough love and enjoyment to last for many Christmases to come.

New tree ornaments

Among the most popular holiday traditions are the presents for the Christmas tree. Most of us take them along with us to holiday festivities as gifts for friends or family. And, often when we choose them, we want some for our own tree!

Gorham has just come up with some of the most delightful new tree ornaments ever. They are sure to be high on most 1980 Christmas gift lists.

Of special interest is the first annual silverplate Snowflake edition by Gorham. Sure to be especially prized by collectors, this gleaming gift for the tree will be a favorite for years to come. Since this is the first edition, you can start a collection by adding one each year.

AT METRO PLACE MALL
WAYNE • 721-8920
 In Wayne since 1919

Mulhollands

CHRISTMAS HOURS:

DAILY 9-9, CLOSED SUNDAY
 OPEN UNTIL
 5 p.m. Dec. 24th

LAST MINUTE

One Stop Shopping
For the Whole Family

Mulhollands

Your Family
Clothing Store

The Gift Center for

Baby's
and
Childrens

CHRISTMAS HOURS
 Daily 9-9
 Closed Sunday

Shop here
for the best selection
of Men's and
Women's Clothing

Visit our
Boy Scout
Trading
Post

Still a large
selection of
Boys' and Girls'
Clothing

WIN
ONE OF FIVE
\$100 OR
ONE OF TEN \$50
Shopping Sprees

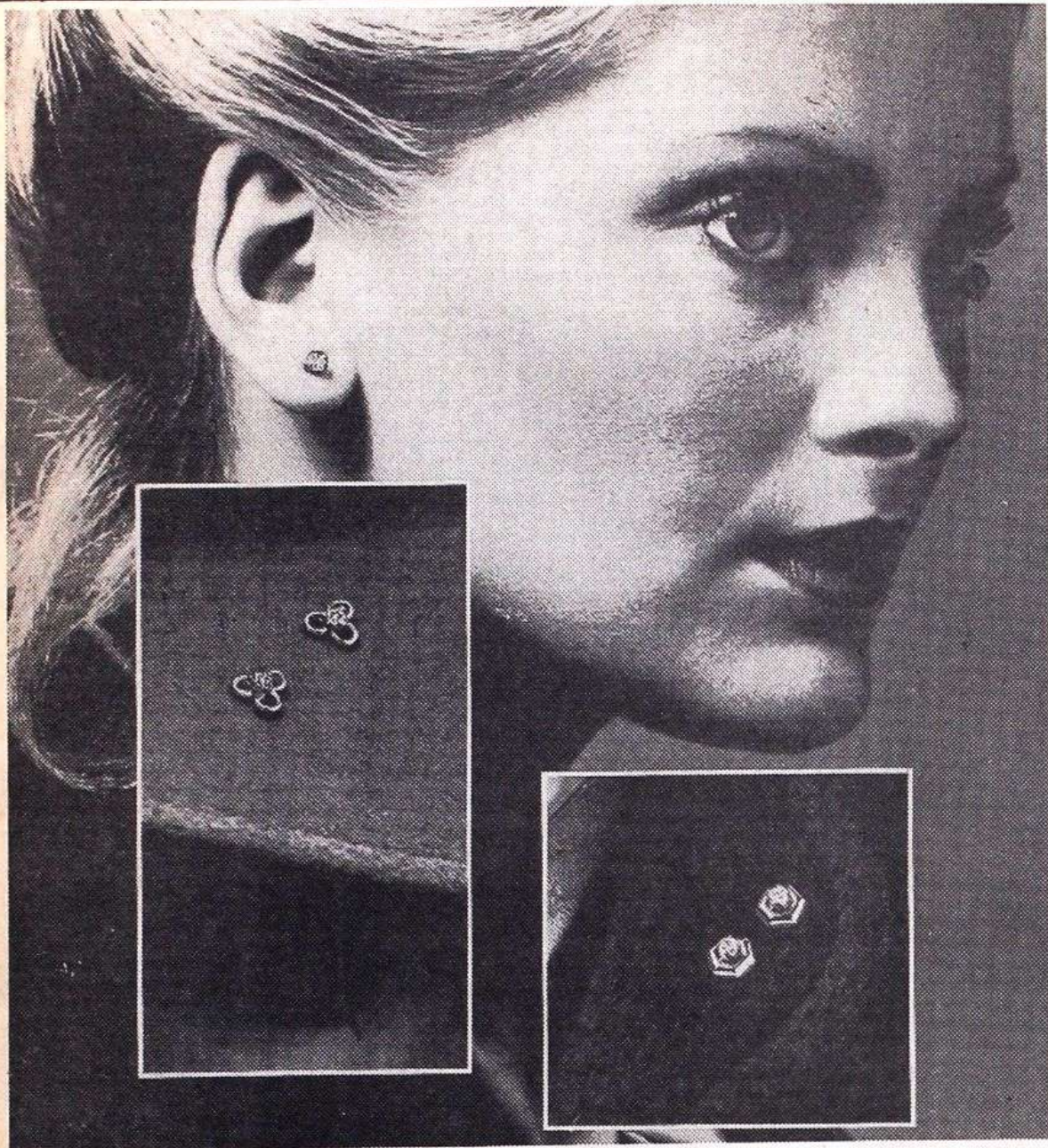
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Gift ideas for men featured

When it comes to buying gifts of fashion, remember that any one can be practical but it is just as easy to give something with a bit of style as well as practicality, observes the Men's Fashion Association.

Remember also that some of the men on your shopping list may lean a bit to the conservative side. The gift-giver can be a little more adventurous for the sake of the image of these gentlemen without picking gifts that are "way out."

If you are one of the many who are seeking ways to make your men's fashion gifts more exciting this year, consider the idea of "related giving." For instance, a business shirt makes a dandy gift, but think of how much more appealing would be a business shirt coordinated with an appropriately styled tie and with a silk pocket square that ties in with both the tie and shirt.

So, you say, you're not a fashion expert and how do you put together a smart outfit such as the one suggested. No problem—the salespersons in men's wear stores are trained fashion consultants and they can whip up smart combinations in the wink of an eye.

The same applies to many other areas of fashion gifts. Take lounging or bath robes as an example. A robe is a great gift to receive but think of how much more the gift will mean

teamed with a pair of pajamas and a pair of comfortable slippers.

Gifts like those indicate that you have devoted some time and thought to the person you are buying for, and didn't merely rush up to a counter and buy the first thing that struck your eye.

Related giving can also be applied to the leather goods that are featured in men's stores. How about matching or closely related belts, wallets, billfolds, credit card cases, key cases or, for the traveler, passport cases?

Every well-dressed man should have at least three belts; black to wear with black shoes, brown to wear with brown shoes, and white to wear with white shoes.

Then, there are the brightly colored fabric belts that do so much to spark sportswear outfits. Some of those also have color and fabric coordinated accessories to go with them.

Jewelry gifts are coordinated in the designers' studios and you can find perfectly matched sets of cuff links, tie tacs, tie clasps and other ideas such as body jewelry that includes such popular ideas as bracelets and neckpieces.

Sport shirts offer the opportunity to give a gift of real fashion that, at the same time, is really practical. Due to the required lowered thermostats demanded by the energy crisis, many of the new sport shirts

have been styled with warmth as a major factor to enhance their good looks.

As a result, you can select from a host of flannel and flannel-type shirts in patterns as well as plains, and many other "beefy" fabrics that offer warmth as well as fashion during the cold months ahead.

How about adding a gift of warm socks to complement the sport shirts to make a more complete holiday gift? To make it a super gift add one of the handsome new sweaters that range from lightweight to wear with sport coats to the very warm bulky knits that bring fashion to the out-of-doors.

For a very special gift, consider outerwear that ranges from waist-length and three-quarter-length to full-length jackets and coats. Select from real or simulated leathers, wools for the very "in" look of quilted models that offer warmth without weight. One of those styles is bound to score as a favorite gift this season.

Then, of course, there are gifts that require actual fitting by the recipient—i.e., sport coats, slacks, hats, shoes and boots. Unless you know the exact size for those gifts depend on that old faithful, the gift certificate. Not only will your giftee get just the size he needs, but he will also have the fun of selecting the style he likes best.

Stylish earrings

CHRISTMAS CLASSICS: Apply the rule of versatility, and one gift of diamond earrings can be worth a thousand fashion statements. According to Zales Jewelers, pierced earring-wearers can get more dazzle for their diamonds by using earrings imaginatively. Paired, solo or mixed with other styles, eardrums accessorize hat brims, suit lapels, evening bags—whatever will benefit from the classic touch of diamonds. Tapered, 14-karat gold posts will penetrate most fabrics without leaving a trace (test questionable fabrics in an inconspicuous area). Diamond solitaire earrings are priced from under \$100 to more than \$1,000.

Cologne is a good gift idea

If your sweetheart says he's much too much of a man to wear cologne, he's got a lot to learn. According to a study by Shulton Toiletries, Inc., makers of Old Spice®, the average American male increased his use of cologne from only 2.8 times a week in 1975 to the present level of 5.3 applications per week. Your fella probably isn't 'tup on his history, either, if that's his attitude.

Have him contemplate the following historical facts:

Two hundred years before the birth of Christ, the Babylonian ruler, Hammurabi, issued an edict proclaiming all inhabitants of his kingdom, men and women alike, had to bathe in perfume.

While the well-groomed Assyrian warrior curled and conditioned his beard with scented oils, the ancient Egyptian man-about-town strategically positioned atop his bewigged head a cone filled with scented ointment, which would slowly ooze down through his hair and along his garment.

Napoleon, who was known to go through an average of 54 bottles of cologne every month, would not dream of leading his men into battle without first dabbing on his favorite scent.

More recently, tough cowpokes in the Old West relied on a splash of lilac water to freshen up when they came in from the range smelling less than sweet.

Trend setting males of the Roaring Twenties put a spot of women's perfume under their jacket lapels before heading to the local speakeasy.

But it wasn't until the Great Depression cast a pall over the decade of the '30s that the average American male began to regard fragrance as an accepted and important aid to good grooming.

In ever-increasing numbers they recognized it was an instant morale booster almost anyone could afford, especially moderately priced, light, clean smelling Old Spice, the leading men's fragrance since its introduction in 1937.

Of course, many men of the era made the even more delightful discovery that they were unmistakably more attractive to members of the opposite sex when they smelled good.

For those who could not afford a spiffy new suit or fancy night on the town to help woo and win the girl of their dreams, this was no small dividend. Fragrance has since become an integral part of the daily ritual of grooming for millions of men.

If the historical approach fails and your man still protests when urged to try cologne, point out that scientists all over the globe are currently engaged in research to determine if, as long suspected, certain fragrance components are capable of stimulating the brain's sexual arousal center. In fact, a recent British study proved that odor affects the receptivity of women considerably more than it does men.

In other words, if your fella wants to be even more of a man to you, it wouldn't hurt to reconsider his position on fragrance for men... and it might actually help. Old Spice, which offers a complete line of men's grooming products, could spice up both your lives.

NOW THRU CHRISTMAS

CHRISTMAS SHOW

NOW THRU CHRISTMAS

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- Dried Flowers
- Spoon Rings
- Crochete Jewelry
- Ceramics
- Butterflies under glass
- Crochete Hems
- Pastel Pictures
- Metal Sculpture
- Plaques

- Porcelain
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- Button Bracelet
- Watches
- Hungarian Baby Bunting
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- Portraits
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Les Paul copy guitar with double pickups

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SOLID STATE AMP

8" speaker, and 2 inputs
VOLUME AND TONE CONTROLS
Limited Quantities

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Single pickup Fender-style bass guitars

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250 GUITARS HALF-OFF

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HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9
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Holiday travel tips given

Whether you plan to enjoy the holidays in Aspen, soak up the sun in Acapulco, or head home to share Christmas with the family and old friends, the trick is to choose clothing that's versatile as well as fashionable, and to pack it in a manner that frees you to relax and enjoy your holiday.

To help you get the most out of your vacation wardrobe, the experts at the American Tourister Information Center offer these timely tips:

Include outfits that allow "double duty" dressing — ensembles that are appropriate for two different occasions. For resort wear, dresses with contrasting jackets or vests are a good choice, as are any of the new one-piece stretch swimsuits which move easily from beach to disco with the addition of a wraparound skirt.

Keep in mind the special requirements of your trip. A series of one-night stops calls for a different packing strategy than a one-destination trip.

For example, if you're traveling by car and making several stops, you may wish to take several smaller bags each packed with clothes suited to a particular activity such as hiking gear or beach clothing, a separate garment bag for dresses and suits to wear during city stopovers.

If your trip is a two-climate jaunt, you'll appreciate the convenience offered by "split-lid" luggage that allows you to pack each side individually. American Tourister's middle curtain divider helps you avoid wrinkles by separating bulky garments from your crushables.

Whatever your destination, pare down your wardrobe and build it around a basic color scheme that allows you to mix and match a variety of ensembles yet keep down the number of handbags and shoes needed.

This will also help you stay within airline baggage weight allowances. Since luggage allowances for domestic and international flights may vary slightly according to the individual airline, ask your ticketing agent for weight allowances when making your reservation.

Don't forget to include travel conveniences such as sewing and first aid kits, safety pins and electrical adapters for overseas trips. Each can be stuffed into a sock, taking up a minimum of space.

If you are buying new luggage for your holiday trip, choose designer colors such as burgundy, chocolate, caramel, russet or blue that combine fashion with solid construction.

Select bags that are lightweight and roomy yet rugged enough to withstand the rigors of travel. Your bigger bag should be easily portable, too so that you can transport it from terminal to terminal on your own if you must.

American Tourister's new Cross Country Collection features wheels and T-bar pulls to make do-it-yourself travel a breeze.

Be sure to take along an over-the-shoulder tote. This should hold all the essentials that get you through a day and a night — in the remote chance that you become separated from your checked luggage.

One of the newer styles from American Tourister also has a zippered outside pocket for items you need to get to often, such as your passport, a book to read en route, or a moisturizer for freshening up during the flight (the air on board airplanes is very dry).

For security you should have your bags labeled with your name and address on the inside as well as the outside. Of course, each piece of luggage should have a sturdy frame and a good lock.



CHRISTMAS IS JUST AROUND THE BEND, and you're still searching for the perfect gift for your favorite person-who-has-everything. Why not choose something that combines fun and fitness into one? Some terrific ideas for the baffled Santa: Rollerskates (top left) by Hang Ten come in three styles—a strap on and a high top boot skate for kids, and a "do it yourself" skate kit for fun-loving grown-ups. Hang Ten also offers a super stocking stuffer in the form of a belt bag made of durable Cordura nylon (top right) packed with three pairs of jaunty sport socks. Rounding out this trio of smashing ideas from Hang Ten, something to make a hit on the court (right)—racquetball racquets in three styles for beginning through advanced players.

Pick your Christmas tree

In earlier times, it was a tradition to begin the holiday season with a family trip to the forest, where a young spruce or fir was selected to serve as the centerpiece for Christmas activities at home.

But, as the population shifted toward cities and suburbs, Christmas trees became a commercial product, harvested and transported for sale at neighborhood tree lots.

Now, there is good news for those who wish to select their own fresh yuletide tree. "Choose and cut" Christmas tree farms are growing in popularity throughout the country.

According to the National Christmas Tree Growers Association, a growing portion of the 30 million trees harvested each holiday season are the "do-it-yourself" variety.

For families who don't mind taking the time to locate a tree farm, the benefits can be great. Besides having the fun of choosing and harvesting their own tree, the tree will stay fresh longer. Properly watered, a tree can retain its fresh appearance for a month or longer.

For harvesting the tree, a lightweight, gas-powered chain saw is efficient, if proper attention is paid to safety.

While it's nice to have the family along to select the tree, children and other spectators should be out of the way when the work begins.

If the tree has a sizable trunk, a notch cut should be used to keep the bark from splitting. Cut a V-shaped notch on one side of the trunk, then make a single horizontal cut from the opposite side. After the tree has been felled, cut the trunk to form a flat base for mounting.

Holiday "loggers" should exercise just as much care in harvesting their Christmas tree as in any woodcutting job. They should follow all the safety tips listed in the owner's manual provided by the manufacturer of their saw.

With more than 40 species of Christmas trees now being grown, tree farms are located in every state, including tropical areas such as Hawaii and Florida and desert states such as Arizona and Nevada.

Those who would like information on Christmas tree farms in their area can write to the National Christmas Tree Growers Association, 611 E. Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

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Reg. 209.95
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"Ypsilanti's Complete Hardware and Building Material Center"

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TOOLS MAKE A GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR FAVORITE HANDY MAN

No matter how small or large your building plans are, we have the materials to do the job. Our staff will help you select the proper materials for your job.

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KOHLER and CAMPBELL PIANO SALE
Reg. \$1,956, Sale **\$1,399**
Includes bench, delivery and tuning.

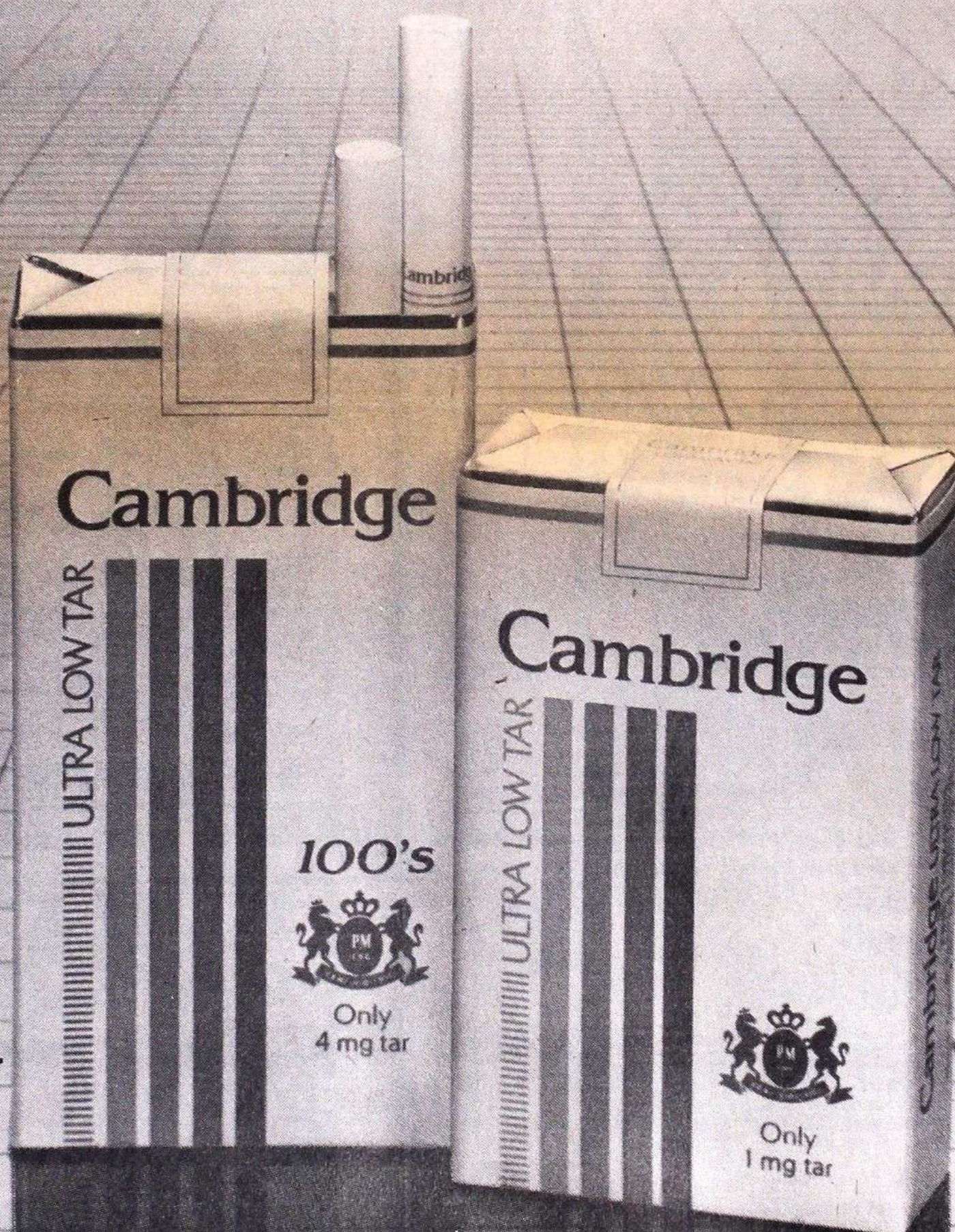
LOWREY Genie
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Come in and prove to yourself how easy and fun it is to play the Lowrey Genie! In minutes, we'll show you how you can have an entire electronic orchestra at your fingertips without even knowing how to read music! Lowrey has included its most famous easy-play features, like Genie's chords and Lowrey's exclusive Minit Music™ — features you'd expect to find only in larger consoles.

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4 mg tar 100's.

1 mg tar Soft Pack.

For satisfying taste
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Soft Pack: 1 mg "tar," 0.1 mg nicotine--100's: 4 mg
"tar," 0.4 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

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MONEY ORDERS

99¢

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Cigarettes

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\$4.88

plus tax
All others 10c more
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Reg. 59c

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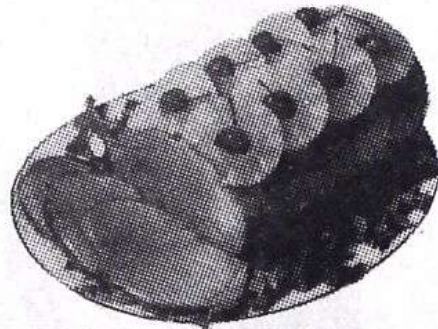


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FOR THE HOLIDAYS



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Enter as many coupons as you wish at the participating merchants. Each merchant will draw one winner on Mon., December 22. Winners will be contacted by phone to pick up their free ham. The more you enter . . . the better your chance. A list of the winners will be published in Associated Newspapers December 29.

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PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

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CANTON, TWP.
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NOW OPEN 24 HRS.

for your convenience

7-UP SPECIALS

1 Liter 2/\$1.19 Plus Dep.
2 Liter \$1.49 Plus Dep.

7-UP, GRAPE CRUSH, BARRELHEAD 16 OZ.-8 PACK
ROOT BEER, TAHITIAN TREAT — \$1.99 Plus Dep.

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CORN CHIPS**

10½ OZ. **79¢**

(Exp. 12-31-80)

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City _____ Phone _____

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Fighting Store!

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. - 10 to 6 Sat. - 10 to 5

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\$4.88 plus tax

Regular & most Kings
10c more - 100's



**HOMOGENIZED
MILK**

1 Gallon

\$1.85

First Gallon

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INSTANT COFFEE

1 Oz. Trial Size

3 for \$1.00

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(FORMERLY "LINNIES" OF BELLEVILLE)
PROFESSIONAL HAIRSTYLING FOR
BOTH MEN & WOMEN

\$500

OFF

on a
\$35 PERM

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Gas Furnaces
Cleaned & Safety Checked
SPECIAL \$32.50

Best Buy In Town On Hot Water Heaters
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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. Monday, display ads until 2 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

LEGAL NOTICES

DISPOSING OF ABANDONED VEHICLES

Section 252 of Act 300 P.A. of 1976, as amended, Sec. 257, 252, C.L. 1946, MSA, 1952.

DESCRIBED: 73 MERCURY Vehicle or Engine No. 3H1H513501 Body Style 2D Title No. F150331 SOS File No. 8023137

DESCRIBED: 73 FORD Vehicle or Engine No. 3W625212654 Body Style 2D Title No. APP FOR SOS File No. 8023344

DESCRIBED: 65 CADILLAC Vehicle or Engine No. 8513388 Body Style 2D Title No. SOS File No. —

DESCRIBED: 70 DATSUN Vehicle or Engine No. PL510835527 Body Style — Title No. — SOS File No. —

DESCRIBED: 74 FORD Vehicle or Engine No. E24GH V3248 Body Style — Title No. — SOS File No. —

DESCRIBED: 75 KAWASAKI Vehicle or Engine No. 21E079238 Body Style — Title No. — SOS File No. —

DESCRIBED: 65 DODGE Vehicle or Engine No. 1281507399 Body Style — Title No. — SOS File No. —

DESCRIBED: 46 FORD Vehicle or Engine No. 20A4015 Body Style 4D Title No. — SOS File No. —

Will be exposed for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for towing and storage at SERVICE TOWING, 37501 Cherry Hill, Westland on Monday the 22nd day of December, nineteen hundred and eighty at 10 a.m. Dated: Dec. 17, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday DECEMBER 30, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Ford LTD, bearing serial number of 8B5H19498 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. DATED: November 25, 1980 Wayne Bank 32515 Park Street Wayne, Michigan 48184 BY: William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager PUBLISH: Dec. 3, 1980, Dec. 17, 1980

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE

LORIE J. O'CONNOR Plaintiff, vs. ALAN J. O'CONNOR, Defendant. No. 80-027377 DM ORDER TO ANSWER At a session of said Court held at the City County Building on Dec. 5, 1980, PRESENT THE HONORABLE Charles Kaufman, Circuit Judge

On the 25th day of July, 1980, an action was filed by LORIE J. O'CONNOR, plaintiff, against ALAN J. O'CONNOR, defendant, in this Court for a Divorce. IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, ALAN J. O'CONNOR, shall answer or take such action as may be permitted by law on or before the 5th day of March, 1981. Failure to comply with this order will result in the judgment by default against such defendant for the relief demanded in this complaint filed in this Court. CHARLES KAUFMAN Circuit Judge

WILLIAM J. SZLINSKI BALLANTINE AND SZLINSKI Attorneys for Plaintiff 36046 Michigan Avenue West Wayne, Michigan 48184 (313) 721-6400

Publish: Dec. 17, 1980 Dec. 31, 1980 Jan. 7, 1981 Jan. 14, 1981

CITY OF BELLEVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT

The City of Belleville will hold two public hearings for Block Grant funding to receive suggestions. Amount available for project is \$50,000. January 6, 1981 — 8 p.m. Council Room, 6 Main St., Belleville January 15, 1981 — 8 p.m. Council Room, 6 Main St., Belleville This is for third year of a three year program. Council will determine funding at regular council meeting January 19, 1981. Justin Emerson Mayor

15. Autos for Sale

Century Dodge
13500 TELEGRAPH RD.
TAYLOR 946-9430
Between Northline & Eureka

1979 PLYMOUTH TRAIL DUSTERS \$5,880
10,000 miles, 4x4.....

1976 OLDS CUTLASS \$1,780
Air, auto.....

1978 FORD FAIRMONT \$2,380

1976 OLDS CUTLASS WAGON \$1,980

1977 PINTO HATCHBACK \$2,380
Air, auto.....

1979 TRANS VAN \$7,380
Motor home, stove, refrigerator.....

1978 FORD PICKUP \$3,580
6 cyl., cap, 8' bed.....

1978 FORD LTD II \$3,380
4 dr., air, auto.....

1978 FORD MUSTANG \$3,880
T-Top, low miles.....

1979 FORD MUSTANG \$4,280
Turbo Cobra.....

1974 CAMARO \$1,580
Auto., Nice Car.....

1973 CHRYSLER \$680
4 door, air, cruise.....

1978 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$3,190

1980 DODGE OMNI 024 \$4,990
Ex. Car.....

1975 FORD PINTO \$1,280

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, December 30, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Ford LTD, bearing serial number of 8B5H19498 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. DATED: December 9, 1980 Wayne Bank 32515 Park Street Wayne, Michigan 48184 William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager Publish: Dec. 17, 1980 Dec. 24, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, December 30, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Dodge Van, bearing serial number of 8B5H19498 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. DATED: December 9, 1980 Wayne Bank 32515 Park Street Wayne, Michigan 48184 William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager Publish: Dec. 17, 1980 Dec. 24, 1980

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN PROBATE COURT NOTICE OF HEARING

Estate of CECIL A. BARTON, Deceased. TAKE NOTICE: On November 21, 1980 at 10:00 a.m., in the probate court room, Detroit, Michigan, before Hon. Ira G. Kaufman, Judge of Probate, a hearing will be held on the petition of Bettie L. Barton, for granting of administration to William J. Szlinis, 36046 Michigan Avenue West Wayne, Michigan 48184 as Personal Representative or some other suitable person.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the fiduciary and copies of the claims must be filed with the Court on or before February 6, 1981. Not further given that the estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto. October 21, 1980 William J. Szlinis P21226 Attorney 36046 Michigan Avenue West Wayne, Michigan 48184 721-6400 Bettie L. Barton Petitioner 8000 E. Jones Road Lakspur, Colorado 80118 PUBLISH: Dec. 17, 1980

STATE OF MICHIGAN

THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF WAYNE IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN ANTHONY ACHMAN, a.k.a. JOHN JOSEPH ACHMAN, a.k.a. JOHN ACHMAN, deceased whose address was: 17555 Evergreen, Detroit, Michigan. Date of Death: October 26, 1980. File No. 722-519. NOTICE OF PRESENTMENT OF CLAIMS. TAKE NOTICE: On November 24, 1980, LUCILLE JUNE VAN KOUGHNET was appointed Personal Representative of said estate. CREDITORS of said deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to LUCILLE JUNE VAN KOUGHNET, 10331 Strawberry Drive, Lakeland, Michigan and copies of the claim (s) with proof of service must be filed with the Court on or before February 4th 1981. NOTICE is further given that the estate will then be thereafter assigned to those persons appearing of record thereto. Dated: November 24, 1980 LUCILLE JUNE VAN KOUGHNET 10331 Strawberry Drive Lakeland, Michigan LEITZ & COULTER Attorneys for Estate 30551 Ford Road Garden City, Michigan 48135 422-0170 PUBLISH: Dec. 17, 1980

1. Funeral Directors

MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME OF WESTLAND
980 N. Newburgh Rd. Westland 326-1300

15. Autos for Sale

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Les Stanford's

HOLIDAY SPECIALS!

1978 Cadillac
Fleetwood, loaded, priced to sell. Stock n. 1013A.
\$6,375

1977 SUBURBAN
Chevy Silverado, 4 wheel drive, loaded, stock no. 3831A.
\$4,995

1979 Chevette
4-door, air conditioned, 4-speed, gas saver, sharp, priced to move, stock no. 8928.
\$2,995

1977 CHEVY VAN
Beauville, dual air, 12 passenger, stock no. 1889A.
\$4,495

1979 TRANS AM
Triple Black, loaded, like brand new, stock no. 8952.
\$6,995

1977 BUICK REGAL
Landau, air, V-6, auto, stock no. 8910.
\$3,195

1980 CITATION
4 door, 4 speed, air, low miles, stock no. 1867A.
\$5,995

1976 Chevy Pickup
work truck, stock no. 1378A.
\$695

LES STANFORD

565-6000
21711 Michigan, Between Southfield & Telegraph

CHRYSLERS COST LESS IN PLYMOUTH

Come In We'll Prove It!

'81 K-CAR

START AT \$5550.

'80 VOLARE..... \$4687.

'81 HORIZON MIZER \$5250.

'80 LeBARON \$5744.

'80 CORDOBA \$6447.

6% INTEREST ALLOWANCE

Make your best deal - then get 6% off full sticker price

SAVINGS \$325. to \$1000.

Colony CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

111 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH

453-2255 West of I-275 and M-14 WO. 2-5830

LIVONIA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH IMPERIAL

30777 Plymouth Rd.

\$CASH\$

FOR CARS

Call Ed Salsbery 525-5000

JERRY TAYLOR'S

LITTLE LOT WITH BIG DEALS

A Supermarket Of Used Cars & Trucks

Free Coffee - Stop In

1980 Diesel Pick Up - w/cap

1978 Grand Marquis Brougham - This fine

luxury car has only 28,000 miles.

1975 Olds 98 - 4 door & loaded. Priced to sell!

1977 Buick Riviera - One owner. A gem!

1976-1978 Ford LTD's - All one owners. From \$2195.

1975-1976 Pickups - Ford Explorers from \$2195.

DENJA BUICK

1215 E. Michigan Ave. 483-3700 483-9520

5. Personals

JOSEPH STAUDER

Whittaker Rd., you have just received a free large one item pizza from

MR. PIZZA

Pick it up with this ad and proper I.D. before 12-23-80.

Mr. Pizza, 6033 Rawsonville Road, 487-5111.

5. Personals

AMWAY PRODUCTS mean quality and personal service. Try us and see. Phone 697-0452.

WHEN IT COMES TO SAVING, the values in the Classified Ads each day can be a real help. Check now!

5. Personals

IF YOUR ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE DOESN'T WORK, check for a blown fuse, to see if the cord is plugged in, the switch or button is on, and finally if the appliance has an overload switch, before calling a repairman. Get fast results with a Classified Ad.

5. Personals

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

32. Help Wanted

15. Autos for Sale

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15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

Part Time 25 Hours per Week. Librarian I Level. Requirements: MLS from an ALA accredited school, ability to tell stories, give book talks, perform puppetry and other programs related to children's services. Experience preferred. Availability January, 1981.

Send Resume' to:

Clara N. Bohrer
Head, Children's Services
CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
1150 S. Canton Center Rd.
Canton, MI 48188

(Deadline: January 5, 1981)

6. Notices

"Dear Citizen — The Board of Directors of Wayne County Neighborhood Legal Services will hold a public meeting on Thursday, December 18, 1980, at 5:30 p.m. in the Book Cadillac Hotel, 1114 Washington Blvd., Detroit, in the Founders' Room located on the 4th floor.

6a. Attorneys-Legal counsel

Legal Services

DIVORCE from \$285
BANKRUPTCY \$300
WILL (simple) \$40
CONSULTATION \$15

Court Costs Additional
Fees Fully Explained

326-5330

for appointment
MICHIGAN LAW
CLINIC
Wayne Commons
Shopping Center
36135 Michigan Ave.,
Wayne

9. Lost & Found

Lost Tri Collie, female, black, brown, and white, Reward, 721-4841 or 721-7432.

Lost Benji type dog named "Daisy", Call after 6 p.m., 729-1929, Reward.

LOST: MALE GERMAN SHEPHERD, 1 year, brown, tan, liver & white. Answers to "Charlie". REWARD. Call 595-8698 or 421-4820.

LOST: Large longhaired German Shepherd, black with tan markings. Jackson Co. license. REWARD! 728-1565.

15. Autos for Sale

1979 VW RABBIT, 4 door. Dark Brown, automatic, air conditioning, 24,000 miles. \$4,695.

MARK
CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
722-9100

\$40.00 & UP FOR
JUNK CARS!
call HATTON at
THORNTON
AUTO PARTS
21579 Clark at Judd
BELLEVILLE
753-4200

•BUY•SELL•TRADE
Specializing in transportation
Specials. \$195 & up.

'74 Ford Econoline custom van, black, \$1795. Williams Auto Sales, 2830 E. Mich. Ave. 483-8885.

CREDIT PROBLEMS?

are you in need of an automobile but feel you cannot be financed because of the following: LAID OFF, A.D.C., NO CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, BANKRUPTCY, DIVORCE! LOOK NO FURTHER! YOU can be driving today!

CALL 721-0066
150 DIFFERENT MAKES & MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM.

'76 Cadillac DeVille, moon roof, and all the toys. \$2795. Williams Auto Sales, 2830 E. Mich. Ave. 483-8885.

1979 CORVETTE, every possible option, including glass T-Bar roof, 16,000 miles. \$9999.

MARK
CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
722-9100

'75 Granada, auto., 6 cylinder, p.s., p.b., \$1995. Williams Auto Sales, 2830 E. Mich. Ave. 483-8885.

CREDIT NO PROBLEM if employed

Call Al
721-6560
JACK DEMMER
FORD

1978 GRANADA, low mileage, \$3300. 722-6854.

'76 Granada, 2 door, 3 speed, 6 cylinder gas saver. \$2295. Williams Auto Sales, 2830 E. Mich. Ave. 483-8885.

1979 CHEVETTE 4 door, Dark Brown, 4 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 28,000 miles. \$3,895.

MARK
CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
722-9100

'71 Volvo, 4 door, auto., p.s., p.b., one owner. \$1195. Williams Auto Sales, 2830 E. Mich. Ave. 483-8885.

15. Autos for Sale

JACK DEMMER
FORD

1977 LTD II, Station Wagon, excellent condition \$1495. 1979 Fairmont Station Wagon, 4 cylinder, air, p.s., p.b., Low mileage. Like new. \$4795.

721-6560

1972 FORD WAGON \$295
1973 TORINO WAGON \$395

Both Run Good.
OTHER TRANSPORTATION CARS ALSO AVAILABLE.
E & M
AUTO PARTS
397-2200

'75 Ford Elite, white with red interior, interior group, auto, p.s., p.b., \$1995. Williams Auto Sales, 2830 E. Mich. Ave. 483-8885.

'73 FIREBIRD — 4 speed, loks and runs good. \$550. TYME AUTO SALES, 455-5566.

1979 DATSUN-310 GX - 5 speed, air conditioning, sunroof, AM-FM stereo, quartz clock, tachometer, many other extras. Excellent condition. Up to 42 miles per gallon. \$4,895. Call 729-4000 during day and 626-6845 after 6 p.m., ask for Bob Ameen.

'76 NOVA — Red, \$1,000 actual miles. No rust, \$1250. TYME AUTO SALES, 455-5566.

'76 Ford Elite, triple black, auto, p.s., p.b., bucket seats, \$2295. Williams Auto Sales, 2830 E. Mich. Ave. 483-8885.

'78 CHEVETTE — Automatic, sharp! \$1789. TYME AUTO SALES, 455-5566.

'72 MUSTANG MACH I — Good condition. \$1200. 728-6716.

YOU CAN'T FIND THE CAR YOU WANT HERE? BE SURE TO CHECK THE "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" IN THE "A" SECTION. LOTS OF GOOD CARS ARE IN IT EVERY WEEK.

THINK ABOUT IT! If you are stopping to read this ad... that means someone will read an ad you place. Sell your unused items. Call today. Diane at 697-9191 or Judy at 729-4000.

CAN'T FIND THE CAR YOU WANT? Try looking in the "Too Late To Classify" Section elsewhere in this newspaper. Usually there are lots of cars in there every week.

1965 CHEVELLE. Excellent condition. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, 40,000 original miles. 721-4009.

'78 OMEGA — V6, automatic, like new. \$2050. TYME AUTO SALES, 455-5566.

1978 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon Brougham, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, back windshield defogger, low mileage. Call 461-2220.

1980 OLDS CUTLASS, 2 door, 260 V-8, air, extras, light grey, red buckets, Zeibart, low miles. 326-2924.

1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, automatic, all power, air, runs good, needs paint. \$400. 326-2469.

1979 PINTO, 3 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, moon roof, AM-FM stereo, 21,000 miles. \$3,395. 728-7405, after 5 p.m.

'74 MUSTANG GHIA II — Clean inside and out, Low miles. Great gas mileage. 326-0948.

1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Diesel, Bourdieu Red, velour upholstery, 8500 miles, loaded. Excellent condition, take over payments. 941-2202 Romulus.

'74 MAZDA — Wagon, sharp! \$697. TYME AUTO SALES, 455-5566.

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, loaded with extras, 10,000 miles, real sharp. Asking \$6,400. Call 722-7732.

1971 EL CAMINO Super Sport, brand new Firestone Tires, air, am-fm, p.s., p.b., really good condition. \$850 or best offer. 728-2188.

1973 MACH I, AM-FM stereo, good condition. \$1300. 729-1364.

1975 MERCURY BROUGHAM, 35,000 actual miles, all power equipped, new battery. \$3200. 697-0617.

1978 CHEVETTE — REAL GAS SAVER! Excellent condition, new brakes, SHARP!! \$3300. Call 326-0598.

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1975 BLAZER, 4 X 4, V-8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes. \$2,695.

MARK
CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
722-9100

SURPLUS JEEP! Value \$3,196. Sold for \$44. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 1344 for info on how to purchase bargains like this.

'77 DODGE Pick up, 1/2-Ton V-8, auto., p.s., \$2595. Bob Ford Ford Trucks, 14585 Michigan, Dearborn. 581-5550.

Small? Yes!

That's Why Our Nurses Can Do So Much.

18 beds. That's the size of 6 East Medical Unit. For good reason. Our patients get very special care. From you. As part of a team assigned selected patients, you, on your shift administer to your patients' hygiene, medication and treatment needs. You're also responsible for the self-care education and rehabilitation of patients and their families.

You also have ample opportunity to broaden your expertise because your patients are varied: diabetes mellitus, congestive heart failure, hypertension, cardiovascular disease, chronic renal failure, neoplastic disease and others.

Your learning opportunities are enhanced by the fact that we're also a teaching facility with tuition reimbursement included as part of a generous fringe benefits package and excellent salary.

If the idea of belonging to a special health care team appeals to you, call us. Today.

Nurse Employment Office

University of Michigan Hospitals

3280 HFPB, Box 46
Ann Arbor, MI 48109
(313) 763-1442

A Non-Discriminatory,
Affirmative Action Employer



16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1975 F-350 FORD STAKE TRUCK, low miles, AM-FM, air, automatic, 9 ft. bed, very good condition, \$2000, 721-1666.

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP, C10, V-8, automatic, double power, stereo radio. \$4,495.

MARK
CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
722-9100

1978 Dodge Van auto., p.s., p.b., white stock no. 10-160 \$2,895. Bob Ford Ford Trucks 14585 Michigan, Dearborn - 581-5550.

'80 F-150 Super Cab, 302, auto., air, p.s., p.b., pick-up, Box cover 12,000 miles stock no. 12-1928. \$4995 Bob Ford - Ford Trucks - 14585 Michigan, Dearborn - 581-5550.

1978 DODGE RAM CHARGER - 4 x 4, V-8, automatic, double power, with snow blade. \$4495.

MARK
CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan, Wayne
722-9100

1976 CHEVY WINDOW VAN, 6 cylinder, automatic, fully carpeted, rustproofed. Excellent condition. Best offer. 728-5475.

1980 SUZUKI RM125 — 1980, \$850. Phone 697-8621.

1978 OMEGA — V6, automatic, like new. \$2050. TYME AUTO SALES, 455-5566.

1978 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, automatic, all power, air, runs good, needs paint. \$400. 326-2469.

1979 PINTO, 3 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, moon roof, AM-FM stereo, 21,000 miles. \$3,395. 728-7405, after 5 p.m.

'74 MUSTANG GHIA II — Clean inside and out, Low miles. Great gas mileage. 326-0948.

1980 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Diesel, Bourdieu Red, velour upholstery, 8500 miles, loaded. Excellent condition, take over payments. 941-2202 Romulus.

'74 MAZDA — Wagon, sharp! \$697. TYME AUTO SALES, 455-5566.

1980 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, loaded with extras, 10,000 miles, real sharp. Asking \$6,400. Call 722-7732.

1971 EL CAMINO Super Sport, brand new Firestone Tires, air, am-fm, p.s., p.b., really good condition. \$850 or best offer. 728-2188.

1973 MACH I, AM-FM stereo, good condition. \$1300. 729-1364.

1975 MERCURY BROUGHAM, 35,000 actual miles, all power equipped, new battery. \$3200. 697-0617.

1978 CHEVETTE — REAL GAS SAVER! Excellent condition, new brakes, SHARP!! \$3300. Call 326-0598.

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MARK
CHEVROLET
33200 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
722-9100

SURPLUS JEEP! Value \$3,196. Sold for \$44. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 1344 for info on how to purchase bargains like this.

'77 DODGE Pick up, 1/2-Ton V-8, auto., p.s., \$2595. Bob Ford Ford Trucks, 14585 Michigan, Dearborn. 581-5550.

ADULTS' LIBRARIAN

Part Time 25 Hours per Week. Librarian I Level. Qualifications: MLS from an ALA accredited school, professional library experience is required. Availability January, 1981.

Send Resume to:

Rebecca Haverstein
Head, Adult Services
CANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
1150 S. Canton Center Rd.
Canton, MI 48188

(Deadline: January 5, 1981)

32. Help Wanted

OPENINGS FOR AMBITIOUS PEOPLE — If you want to work part-time or full-time. Good income in your area, if you wish. No experience necessary. Phone 595-0727.

FULL OR PART TIME — Unusual opportunity for man or woman — interested in extra income. To arrange interview, phone: 722-6178.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE TO WORK with the mentally retarded in Belleville area. Full time, afternoons and nights. Call 697-3557.

PRODUCTION OPERATORS — Lathe and Mill. Some experience required in shop or school. Over 18 years old. Must be able to read micrometers. Steady work and fringe benefits. Superior Piston Ring Co., 6425 Etworth Blvd., Detroit, MI 361-3550.

SHOP OFFICE
Position with industrial company located in Wayne. Typing skills and experience with figures a must. Good fringe benefits. Call for appointment.

728-2400

HELP WANTED
CLERICAL
Full time position. Insurance experience required. Apply in person.

PROFESSIONAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATES
3028 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home, three to four days a week, references required. 595-7528.

NURSES AIDE for private home. Strong & dependable. Various hours. Call 728-1286.

NEED A JOB? CAN'T FIND IT HERE? Be sure and check the ads in the "Too Late To Classify"!

CERTIFIED MASTER MECHANIC (WITH TOOLS)
Go Stations, Inc.
722-4225

HANDICAPPED PERSON needs help, 5 to 8 evenings. Requires lifting & light cooking. Romulus Towers. 942-0567.

SALESPERSON
SALES MANAGER

Are you satisfied? Large North American Corporation offers extremely high income opportunity and chance for advancement. Must be sharp in mind and appear extroverted. High school education. Male/Female. For personal and confidential interview call:

561-5554

QUEENSWAY
TO FASHION

Introduces 6 week trial plan. \$1400 in clothes and money. Call:

Pat-522-4378
or
Sherry-729-5321

32. Help Wanted

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings and commissions. Call Rick Harner for more details.

CENTURY 21
STEINHAEUSER INC.
326-3400

NURSES AIDE needed afternoons for elderly man, Belleville area. Call 697-0361 before 3 p.m.

JANITOR
PART TIME
MORNINGS
Westland, Garden City, Taylor, I-94, Telegraph.

1-682-8728

APPRAISAL
TRAINEE
National Corporation looking for three full time career minded individuals interested in earning at least \$18,000 per year. Complete training program available for those who qualify. For interview call Sherri at 326-7660.

HAVE YOU EVER dreamed of owning a business of your own? Something you can start in your spare time! It's a fabulous business with the famous FULLER BRUSH COMPANY. Act now! Phone 476-2534.

CHASE
THE BLUES
Pay holiday bills selling
AVON

Fun, good \$\$\$
291-7862

WANTED: SALESPERSON who want extra money, full or part time. Call Paulette, 941-0259.

GOOD EARNINGS!
LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR

offers opportunity for good earnings. We train. For Appointment Phone:

721-5445 538-0120

HOUSEWIVES-GET EXTRA DOLLARS!!
Celebrity Fashion Jewels has openings in the area for Part or Full Time sales people.

CALL
699-1161

BOYS AND GIRLS
Earn money, win prizes and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000, ask for home delivery.

FOUR FULL TIME, two part time for washing cars. 35812 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

BABYSITTER NEEDED, Schweitzer School District. January to April only. Kindergarten and Second grade. Call 729-3548 evenings.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST NEEDED — Experience preferred. Typing and insurance forms. Please call, 483-8640.

BEST BUYS AROUND!

1980 MUSTANG \$5595
F/Back, auto, P.S.P.B.
1977 MUSTANG \$3295
F/Back, P.S.P.B., Air
1978 GRANADA \$3595
6 cyl, P.S., P.B., Air
1977 COUGAR \$3495
Air, P.B., P.S.
1979 GRAND MARQUIS \$6395
Loaded.
1978 MERCURY \$4895
Brougham, sharp
1976 LINCOLN \$4095
T-Car, low miles
1976 FORD LTD \$2495
Stereo, one owner
1976 LTD LANDAU \$2795
4 Door
1978 MUSTANG \$3995
Auto, T-Tops
1977 F-150 RANGER \$3595
P.S., P.B. auto
1980 PINTO WAGON \$4695
P.S., P.B.
1978 PINTO RUNABOUT \$2795
28,000 miles
1978 FAIRMONT FUTURA \$4095
6-cyl, air
1974 MERCURY \$2195
Brougham, one owner
1979 MONARCH \$4695
4-door, 6-cyl., air
1980 CAPRI \$5995
6-cyl, air, AM/FM
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V-8, 4 speed, air
1979 GRANADA \$4295
4 door, P.B., P.S.
1978 FORD FIESTA \$3395
Sharp
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FINANCING AVAILABLE
WE BUY ALL MAKES AND MODELS

FORD'S EXTENDED SERVICE AVAILABLE

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Just West of Fairlane Center
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32. Help Wanted

RN'S & LPN'S
There are immediate openings for qualified RN's & LPN's on midnight & afternoon shifts for full & part time positions. Good wages, benefits & flexible scheduling. Apply in person, Mrs. J. Gwynne, RN Director of Nurses, Van Buren Convalescent Center, 44401 I-94 Service Dr., Belleville, Mich. 48111.

ADVERTISING SALES REP
Earn \$300-\$700 per week. No experience necessary. 30-40 years of age preferred. Must own dependable car. Do not apply if you are lazy. Call Mr. Pro Inc. (219-397-2999) or write Mr. Pro Inc. P.O. Box 2097, East Chicago, Indiana 46312.

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Children need friendly, honest people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part or full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Manager 464-0931.

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MUST BE PRESENT TO WIN

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Over 500 booths. Indoor—Heated—Over 2 football fields long

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YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS!
CALL NOW! 397-4004

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Sun. Dec. 21 from
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* FOOD SERVICE
* BRING THE FAMILY

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TRADE CENTER
INC.**
18850 WOODRUFF RD.
ROCKWOOD, MI 48173



TO ADVERTISE, CALL:
JEANETTE HASH
729-4000

61. Miscellaneous

CHRISTMAS TREES

100's of premium
SCOTCH PINE
5 1/2 to 7 ft. Tall

Don't get stuck with a branch or a bush.
Come See our beautiful shaped trees

YOUR CHOICE \$14.90

Coleman's Farm Market
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One block north of East Michigan, Ypsi.
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61. Miscellaneous

82. Wanted:

82. Wanted:

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Batteries: \$3.50 each
Aluminum: 20 to 40 cents per pound
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators,
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(Just east of Middlebelt)

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Warehouse Pre-Christmas SPECIAL! 3-ROOMS OF FURNITURE

for Kitchen, Living
Room, and Bedroom.

only **\$639**

This includes table
lamps, couch and chair,
bedroom set, dresser,
mirror chest bed,
mattress & box springs
unit complete. Kitchen
set included.

Strato Lounger - Recliner
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UP TO 40% OFF

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SALE!**

4 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET... 184⁹⁵

MATTRESS START AT... 24⁹⁵

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HOLLYWOOD FRAMES as low as... 9⁹⁵

COUCHES... as low as 89⁹⁵

ROCKERS... 39⁹⁵

DINETTE SETS... 69⁹⁵

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3-WAY LAMPS... 10⁹⁵

CARPET THROW RUGS... 11⁹⁵

Assorted Colors... Start at 69⁹⁵

RECLINERS... 79⁹⁵

BUNK BEDS... 79⁹⁵

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Panasonic J.C. Penney AM
FM Stereo Compact, 8 track
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Excellent cond., 1 year old,
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etc., like new \$300. or will
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RACE CAR**

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professional remote control
race car with control
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**TWO CHAIRS, green crushed
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Excellent condition, \$215. Call
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Homite chain saws. Also
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Still in crate. 753-9247.

**SMALL WHITE dresser and
mirror, headboard optional.**

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**COMPUTER PORTABLE
BAR, approx. 40 different**

computer cards for 60 dif-
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Bourbon, whiskey, vodka, gin,
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Products. We deliver in**

Romulus area. 941-5641.

**CRIB, swing, changing table,
high chair, car seat, playpen,**

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antiques, Panasonic stereo
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pups. 941-0161.

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Sears portable dishwasher,
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top, front load, excellent
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**SCORPION HELICOPTER,
gold color, 17 1/2 total time since**

new. New rotor blades in box.
Excellent condition, must sell
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\$500. Can purchase trailer to
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Set of 4 white spoked wagon
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tires and two used 11 1/2 tires.
\$200. Firm 728-5922 after 4
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Like new. Four hundred
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\$200. 722-3837.

**THERE'S USUALLY more
miscellaneous items in the**

"Too Late To Classify"
column in the A section of the
paper. Check it out!

61. Miscellaneous

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE

3 ROOMS. Like new. Balance
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FREE layaway. Seeing is
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today's Classified Ads.

61. Miscellaneous

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\$15 1979 726 cards \$18. 697-
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\$125. Also 1851 navy cap & ball
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blower. Also 1975 John Deere 8
HP riding lawn mower. 941-
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61. Miscellaneous

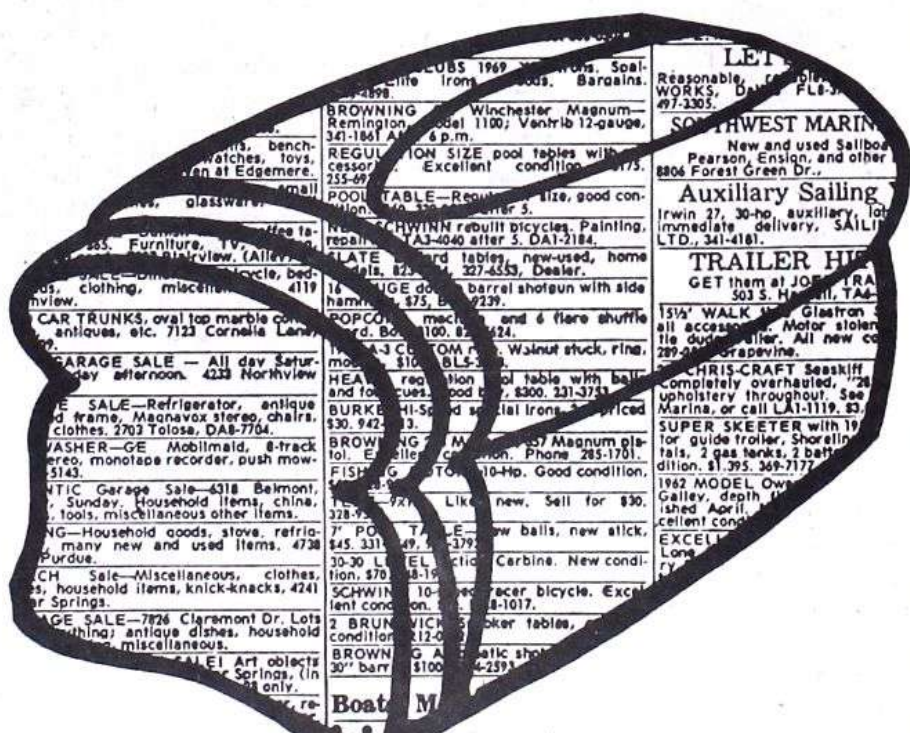
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GET
SOME
BREAD
WITH A
WANT
AD



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48" round maple table
with leaf, formica top.
Regularly \$799.95 —
Now \$399.95.

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table & 4 swivel chairs
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36 x 48 x 60 table & 4
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8 piece living room
group with tables &
lamps; 6 piece
bedroom group, in-
cludes mattress & box
springs; 5 piece
dinettes, table & 4
chairs, still only
\$799.95.

SPECIAL SELLING
— Body Bracer Extra
Firm mattress or
foundation — any size,
\$88 each, sold in sets
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Complete Hollywood
bed with full size brass
headboard, full size
mattress & box
springs, 4 caster
frame, \$179.95.

Full or Twin 4 caster
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Midway at Holmes

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KENMORE STOVE, excellent
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has digital clock, timer, and
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CERAMIC CHRISTMAS
TREE, 19", \$30. Genuine
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Men's Haggan Pants, Size 46-
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13 Sq. Yds.
Including **\$299**

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chair, sofa bed, 2 end tables,
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box springs, mattress and
bed. COMPLETE only \$748.

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Room at a Savings

UP TO
50 PERCENT
TERMS IF WANTED

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Unclaimed Freight

texture 111 house siding

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GESTETNER: COPIER &

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TRACTOR — HARVESTOR McCormick Farmall Cultivator

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Romulus.

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SEASONED FIREWOOD

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Oak & hardwood, \$40 a face

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FOR 6 WEEKS IN 6 PAPERS.
AND WHAT YOU MAKE IS WHAT YOU KEEP.

TO QUALIFY

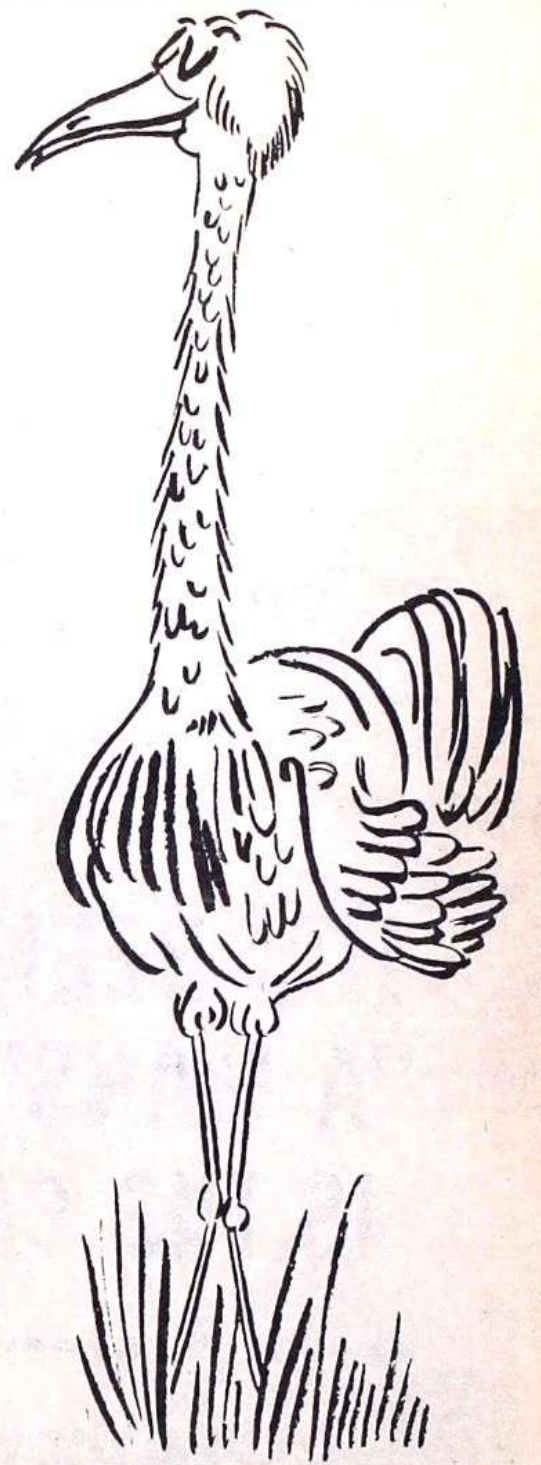
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- MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE
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6 WEEKS — 6 PAPERS

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Sewers and Drains cleaned
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Work Guaranteed
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476-0011 835-8610

Waterproofing

LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing
Licensed Guaranteed
FHA Approved Methods
Free Estimates.
928-0450 753-9226

Welding

Blade Welding Service, Inc.
Certified Portable or Shop Service
Service: Helarc Welding, Custom Built Utility Trailers and Trailer Parts, Custom Cut Steel
941-3710

Wrecking Crew

YOST'S WRECKING CREW
Will tear down houses, garages, and remove driveways.
397-0765

the possible dream



IT'S BEEN SAID
"A MANS' HOME
IS HIS CASTLE"

.....

REALTORS AND
PRIVATE OWNERS HAVE
MANY HOMES OFFERED
FOR SALE EACH WEEK IN
ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS.

... ..

ONE OF THEM COULD
VERY WELL TURN OUT
TO BE YOUR CASTLE.

... ..

A HOME OF
YOUR OWN MEANS
SECURITY AND STABILITY.

... ..

BE SURE TO READ
OVER THE MANY HOMES
LISTED FOR SALE HERE.

ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS

729-3000

91. Apartments
for Rent

91. Apartments
for Rent

91. Apartments
for Rent

105. Houses for Sale

105. Houses for Sale

Beautiful Two Bedroom Duplexes

1st MONTH RENT FREE

- ★ New Kitchens
- ★ New Appliances
- ★ New Bathrooms
- ★ Spacious Living Room
- ★ Two Full Bedrooms
- ★ Beautiful Oak Flooring
- ★ Full Basement
- ★ Private Parking

MAINTENANCE FREE
ONLY \$250 PER MONTH

Corner of Glenwood and Ackley, 1/2 mile North of Michigan Avenue, 3 blocks East of Wayne Road.

2721 ACKLEY — PHONE 721-8111

Sorry No Pets

Monday thru Friday 9-8
Open Sat. & Sun. 11-4

Morgan Manor (METRO AREA)

9960 S. Wayne Rd. at I-94

1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From \$285.

- Metro Home Box Office
- Theater - Chan. 5 - Optional.
- Carpeting
- Drapes
- Air Conditioning
- Pool
- Clubhouse
- Tennis Courts

(No Pets)

CALL NOW! 941-7070

82. Wanted:

WANTED
COLORED TV'S
\$10 to \$40. 941-2486.

87. Rooms without Board

EFFICIENCY ROOM FOR
RENT — \$65 weekly. 397-8331.

ROOMS, FURNISHED OR
UNFURNISHED. Kitchen
privileges. Security deposit
required. 722-3646.

SLEEPING ROOM IN
WAYNE AREA for gentleman
over 30. Kitchen privileges.
\$30 weekly. 522-4248.

LARGE FURNISHED room
with refrigerator. Kitchen and
laundry privileges. Must be
over 21 years old. Call
anytime after 2 p.m., 326-6727.

ROOM FOR RENT, \$150
month, \$150 deposit, laundry
privileges. 728-2115.

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE WESTLAND, \$100
discount. Lovely one bedroom,
drapes, appliances, heat,
carpet, air \$348 to move in,
must see to appreciate. 326-
4893.

TWO BEDROOM
APT.
\$220 per month. Quiet neigh-
borhood. 483-0765 or apply at
736 Campbell Street, Apt. No.
2. Not a government project.

One and two bedroom,
Westland. Security and
cleaning deposit, no pets, no
ADC, rent \$185 and \$235. Call
after 6 p.m., 722-6779.

WAYNE — Large 1 bedroom
apartment. Carpeted, ap-
pliances, washer dryer, heat,
water \$265. 721-0756 or 484-
1900.

NEATLY FURNISHED and
decorated. Heat lights in-
cluded. Rent by week. 35657
Brush, Wayne.

WAYNE, TWO bedroom
apartment, carpeted, air
conditioning, swimming pool,
\$240 a month includes all
utilities except electric. No
children, no pets. Call 728-0699
noon, 8 p.m.

SMALL APARTMENT,
private parking. Furnished.
We pay all utilities. Near
Metro Airport. 595-8797, or 595-
0153.

MOTEL STYLE rooms with
stove and refrigerator. \$58 per
week. \$100 deposit. 6353
Middlebelt Road S., near
Airport. 595-8797.

BELLEVILLE AREA, 2
bedroom apartment. Matured
or retired persons. No
children, no pets. 1-685-2423.

FURNISHED APARTMENT,
three rooms & bath, all
utilities paid. Couple, baby
welcome. \$65 weekly, \$200
deposit. 721-6009.

WAYNE — APARTMENTS
(Also Studios) Near Bus
Shopping, Banks, Reasonable.
721-7700 (9 a.m. to 11 a.m.).

IN ECORSE
Efficiency and 1 bedroom,
furnished. Paid utilities. 260
Southfield, at 7th St.

AT METRO AIRPORT
One bedroom, furnished. Paid
utilities. Parking at your door.
6353 Middlebelt Rd. 595-8797,
697-7995.

WILLOW RUN AIRPORT
One bedroom. 697-7995.

WAYNE, ONE bedroom
furnished, \$210 a month. In-
cludes all utilities. \$100
security deposit, no children,
no pets, call 326-8474, noon-7
p.m. 728-0699 noon - 8 p.m.

\$305 PER MONTH, two
bedroom apartment. Ap-
pliances, carpeted, air con-
ditioned, drapes, pool,
clubhouse, tennis courts.
Utilities included except
electric. 194 & Wayne Road,
sublease 3 months. For more
information 942-0743 after 3
p.m.

CLEAN CARPETED ef-
ficiencies — \$55 & \$60 weekly
including utilities, plus
deposit. Wayne Mich. Ave.
area, 453-0234.

APARTMENT FOR RENT:
3205 Chestnut, Wayne. Stove
and refrigerator furnished. All
utilities paid. \$225 deposit,
\$225 month. Call 561-6079.

WESTLAND GARDEN CITY
area, three bedroom ranch,
full basement, \$395 monthly,
\$600 security deposit. 728-1750
days. 459-5438 evenings.

CLEAN THREE room fur-
nished apartment. All utilities
paid. \$55 a week. No pets. 397-
3713.

FURNISHED APARTMENT
in Romulus. Call 697-8522.

TWO BEDROOM
APTS.
Not a government project.
\$225 per month. Call 483-1215
or apply at 208 S. Harris, two
blocks north of Ecorse Rd.
ANDERSON APTS.

TWO BEDROOMS
Refrigerator, electric stove,
air conditioned. \$260 a month,
plus security. 722-4563.

WAYNE CLEAN attractive
efficiency apartment. From
\$45 to \$60 weekly, no children,
no pets, single gentlemen
preferred, private entrance,
private bath. Call 729-7285, 10
a.m. 7 p.m.

NORWAYNE — 3 bedroom
duplex. Newly decorated. New
carpet, \$265 month. Plus
security deposit. No ADC. 721-
4738.

WAYNE, clean three room
furnished apartment. Single
mature person preferred. No
pets. \$60 a week. \$150 security
deposit. All utilities included.
326-0534.

ONE BEDROOM apartment,
centrally located in excellent
western area of Romulus.
Redecorated, carpeting,
central laundry room. Lovely
place for gentleman or lady.
Rent negotiable. 697-0041.

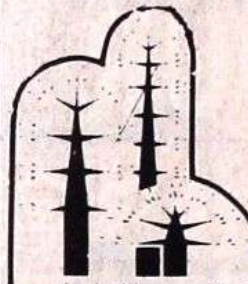
ONE BEDROOM APART-
MENT, Belleville. Air con-
ditioned, carpeting, \$195 plus
security. 283-4281 or 752-6643.

WAYNE
QUIET
NEIGHBORHOOD
Newly decorated, new car-
peting, stove and refrigerator,
heat and water paid. Front
and back porches. Close to
Michigan Ave., 3 rooms and
bath. Adults only, no pets. 595-
8726.

SPACIOUSLY
CLEAN

ONE BEDROOM
Shag thru out, central air, all
appliances, drapes, security,
television.
\$205 to \$220
Call
562-3366
after 3 PM

ONE BEDROOM APART-
MENT, stove
and refrigerator, close to busline,
\$230 monthly, \$200 security,
729-5815, 34804 Brush, Wayne.



see the hidden world at

**Woodcrest
Villa
Apartments**
• Carpeting and appliances
• Fireplace in each
apartment
• Athletic club
• Indoor outdoor pool
with whirlpool
• Forest and wildlife
preserve
• Covered parking
• And much, much more!
HOURS
10 am - 6 pm
seven days a week
261-8010
Wayne Road at Joy Road
near Westland Shopping Center

WAYNE, ONE bedroom
apartment, \$215 monthly, \$350
security. 728-1750 days, 459-
5438 evenings.

A PRIVATE FENCED flower
garden, 2 bedroom condo,
appliances, washer, dryer,
pool. \$330 697-6435 or 849-5685.

LARGE
ONE BEDROOM
APARTMENT

Quiet area. Convenient to I-94
& I-275 X ways. Please, no
children or pets.

941-0403

CLEAN, QUIET,
ATTRACTIVE

One bedroom apartment,
immediate occupancy
available. Stove, refrigerator,
fully carpeted, reserved
parking space and heat in-
cluded. \$255 monthly, plus
security. No Pets.
595-1196

WAYNE
LARGE
1 BEDROOM
Heat included.
Very nice.
\$300 monthly.
1 1/2 month's security.
879-1881

92. Business Places for Rent

OFFICE SPACE in
Professional Building on Main
St., Belleville. Available
January 1st. 697-8352.

ZONED
PROFESSIONAL
OFFICES

3 bedroom brick ranch on
Middlebelt rd. in Garden City,
full basement, attached
garage, 1/2 acre lot, ideal place
to open your own business in
your home, good assumption
and asking \$59,500 Call
Garling Realty 453-4800

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE
CLUB HALL
11580 Ozga, Romulus
Available
Friday & Saturday
941-0055 941-8968

AMVETS
MEMORIAL HALL
IN WESTLAND
ALL FACILITIES
721-2047
721-9440
Catering Available

95. Houses for Rent

WESTLAND FOUR bedroom
trip level 2 car garage, washer,
dryer, stove, refrigerator,
\$405 monthly. ERA METRO
WEST 261-3956.

TWO BEDROOM house,
garage, fenced yard. Near
schools. No pets. \$350 first and
last months rent. 595-7386.

YEAR END HOME BARGAINS

No Payments Until June 1981!!!
on the following homes

WAYNE - STARTER
Three bedroom ranch - new carpeting - extra
deep lot. Asking \$33,500 - ZERO DOWN FHA
or GI - Immed. Poss.!

GARDEN CITY - BRICK
Three bedroom ranch - finished basement - 2
car garage. Asking \$49,900 - ZERO DOWN
FHA or GI - Immed. Poss.!

WAYNE - FAMILY SPECIAL
Large 6 bedroom home - huge kit. - full
basement - garage. Asking just \$42,500
ZERO DOWN FHA or GI - Immed. Poss.!

--ALSO--

Special Savings
On Land Contract
& Assumption Deals!!

GARDEN CITY - ACREAGE
Six room ranch - fam. rm. w/fireplace - full
basement - huge garage - large 1/2 acre lot.
JUST \$5,900 DOWN TAKES BOTH HOUSE &
LOT! Immed. Poss.!

WESTLAND - ENERGY SAVER
Three bedroom brick ranch - energy efficient
thermo windows - full basement - garage -
JUST \$6,000 MOVE YOU IN!

WAYNE - SACRIFICE
Lovely four bedroom home with finished
basement - sun porch with fireplace - car-
peted throughout. Seller willing to let all this
go for JUST \$5,990 DOWN on land contract.
TOTAL MONTHLY PYMNT. JUST \$450!!
Hurry on this one!!!

REALTY WORLD
GROSSMAN
721-1550

91. Apartments
for Rent

91. Apartments
for Rent

AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

One bedroom apartments. Stove and
refrigerator, wall to wall carpeting.
Gas and water. Senior citizens and
disabled welcome.

WHITNEY YOUNG PLAZA
26382 Colgate
Inkster, Mi.
278-5544

95. Houses for Rent

ONE BEDROOM, adults only.
Near I-275 on Ecorse Rd.
Belleville area. Stove &
refrigerator. \$275 per month &
security. No pets. Pay
utilities. Immediate oc-
cupancy. 397-9090, before 7
p.m.

WESTLAND, three bedroom
brick ranch, carpeting,
basement, fenced yard. Im-
mediate occupancy. \$400 per
month. Security deposit
required. 352-8340.

WAYNE, THREE bedroom,
carpeted. Finished basement.
With bar & fireplace. New
garage with automatic door.
\$450 per month. First, last &
security. 261-2289.

INKSTER — THREE
bedroom brick ranch.
Basement. Immediate oc-
cupancy. \$300 month, \$400
security. ROSS REALTY, 326-
8001.

ROMULUS — 1 BEDROOM,
large livingroom and kitchen,
utility room, 1 1/2 car garage.
\$250 plus security. 941-0447.

TWO BEDROOM, appliances,
garage, carpet. Dog in
kennel. Children welcome.
\$375 326-9595 after 9:30 a.m.

RENT WITH OPTION TO
BUY. THREE BEDROOM
bungalow, freshly decorated.
3970 Winslow, Wayne. 537-
5110.

DEARBORN HEIGHTS —
Van Born Beech Daly area, 3
bedroom, basement,
reddecorated, \$300 monthly.
\$400 security. 326-8301.

INKSTER, three bedrooms,
\$300 monthly, brick. ERA
METRO WEST. 261-3956.

WESTLAND, Cherry Hill —
John Hix, three bedroom
carpeted, finished basement,
\$400 monthly. ERA METRO
WEST. 261-3956.

VAN BUREN, 3 bedroom
brick ranch, 2 1/2 car garage,
full basement. Sharp! \$450
month. Call Beverly, 697-1202.

WESTLAND
3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths,
garage, carpet. AAA HOME
RENTALS — 381-9194.

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE —
\$300 month, Michigan Ave.
East of Sheldon Rd. 624-7895 or
624-3726.

THREE BEDROOM ranch
brick home, full basement,
fireplace & family room. 2
miles from Metro Airport. Gas
stove, dishwasher, electric
dryer & garbage disposal. Gas
hot water heater. 2 baths.
Rent \$500 per month plus
security deposit. Attached
heated garage. Call 941-1155.

WAYNE, THREE bedroom
home for rent. Nice area, \$370
deposit. \$370 per month. Kids
& pets welcome. 721-1465, near
schools.

FOUR BEDROOM house,
fenced yard, \$300 per month,
\$600 move you in. Inkster. 461-
6950.

95. Houses for Rent

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath,
family room, 2 car garage,
carpeted throughout. Stove
and refrigerator furnished. No
pets. \$530 per month. Security
deposit \$500. 479 Eastman, 2
blocks north of Washburn
Country Club and golf course.
Call 482-4826 before 5 p.m.

RENT OR LEASE with op-
tion. Three bedroom brick,
finished basement, fenced
yard, quiet neighborhood near
grade school. \$400 monthly,
security deposit. 728-1573 after
5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT City of
Westland - Livonia School
District. Near Merriman &
Joy. 3 bedroom, refrigerator,
stove, dishwasher, 2 car
garage, carpeting, large
kitchen. Call 427-8011.

!!LANDLORDS!!
TIRED
OF ANSWERING
THE TELEPHONE?
We provide FREE Rental
Service. Advertising and
Screening of prospective
tenants. Call:

AAA
HOME RENTALS
381-9194

100. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT, three
bedroom house. Wayne
Westland area preferred. 595-
4874.

102. Business Property for Sale

BUSINESS
MINDED?
2000 sq. ft. restaurant with
tavern license, in Ypsilanti.
All equipment included.
Terms possible. Only \$69,500.
REALTY WORLD
Brigman, Inc.
485-0500

HEDGE AGAINST INFLATION!

Invest in this 2 unit apartment
building. It offers potential
income to the clever business
person. One block from
Eastern Michigan University.
Only \$63,900.
REALTY WORLD
Brigman, Inc.
485-0500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in
this newspaper is subject to
the Federal Fair Housing Act
of 1968, which makes it illegal
to advertise any preference,
limitation or discrimination
based on race, color, religion,
sex, or national origin, or on
intention to make any such
preference, limitation, or
discrimination. This
newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for
real estate which is in
violation of the law. Our
readers are hereby informed
that all dwellings advertised
in this newspaper are
available on an equal op-
portunity basis. (TF)

105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale	105. Houses for Sale
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KEIM Sold MINE

WESTLAND OFFICE
505 N. Wayne 729-2500

165x210 LOT - with big old fashioned farm style home. This lovely 7 room home has personality galore and features 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, big country kitchen, 2 full baths, first floor laundry and large oversized garage. Must sell!! 729-2500 \$73,900.00.

GET READY FOR "81" - with a larger home for your growing family. Nice 3 bedroom colonial with beautiful family room with natural fireplace and doorwall. Large family size kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full basement and attached garage. 729-2500 \$53,900.00.

GOOD ASSUMPTION - on this cozy brick ranch in Westland. Three nice size bedrooms, spacious kitchen with oven and range, living room, utility and 2 car garage. Located on nice corner. Call for details. 729-2500 \$41,900.00.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY - Owner transferred and must sell this 4 bedroom aluminum sided home. Family room with fireplace, family size kitchen, living room and 2 car garage. Patio has gas barbecue. Approximately 1400 square feet of living space. 729-2500 \$46,500.00.

WILL TAKE \$1,100.00 DOWN on a Land Contract - on this double lot on W. Long Lake Rd. in Alpena. Access to West Long Lake. An investment for the future. 729-2500 \$10,000.00.

LOVELY HOME backs up to woods & ravine - nicely decorated tri-level in one of Westland's finest areas. 3 bedroom, large family room, big screened in porch, garage and more. No interest adjustment on assumption. 729-2500 \$58,500.00.

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY - 10 acre horse farm with training track. Home has 2300 square feet, including 4 large bedrooms, big country kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and lots lots more. 729-2500 \$256,000.00.

EARL KEIM REALTY
REALTOR®

VACANT LOT ON LINVILLE
40x140 - for \$6,950.00 - two other lots also available at the same price.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE - 3
bedroom ranch in Taylor. Kitchen, living room, utility and garage. Good assumption and immediate occupancy. Large fenced yard. 729-2500 \$28,900.00.

FOUR BEDROOM VAN BUREN
ranch! Country location with city conveniences. Family room, 2 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, paved drive, large 1/2 acre lot. Home Warranty! \$64,900. Call Earl Keim Realty Today! 699-2015 #7.

FOUNDATIONS FOR EXCITEMENT!
Stop in or call for a first hand view of this sharp three bedroom ranch. It has a family room, fireplace, garage and nicely landscaped lawn. This one for you. Plus, it has been reduced to \$46,500. Call Earl Keim Realty. 699-2015 #4.

MAINTENANCE FREE Three bedroom custom aluminum ranch. Dream kitchen, beamed ceiling in large living room, 1 1/2 baths. Full basement with cedar closet, 2 1/2 car garage with 8' door for vans. Second garage for storage. Excellent Condition. \$57,900. Must See! Call 699-2015 #2.

PRICED TO SELL AT \$46,900! This three bedroom ranch is Super Sharp! Family room, new carpet, full basement, 2 car garage, patio, nicely landscaped yard. VA Terms! Call Earl Keim Realty For This One Today! 699-2015 #8.

HUGE LOT - with very nice 3 bedroom tri-level. Big first floor family room, den with fireplace, kitchen with range and dishwasher, 2 full baths, 23x16 slate patio, above ground pool and 2 car garage. All this for just \$62,500.00. 729-2500.

ONE YEAR GUARDIAN HOME WARRANTY - comes with this 3 bedroom brick ranch in Van Buren Estates. Family size kitchen, large utility, living room and wood deck. Let us tell you about it! 729-2500 \$39,500.00.

BELLEVILLE OFFICE
397 Main St. 699-2015

PRIVACY PLUS! Setting several hundred feet off the main road, this 3 bedroom home is for the quiet life. A wood heater in Florida room to help reduce heating costs. 2 1/2 car garage attached, with wall heater, well insulated. Great for the working man. \$69,900. Call us now at Earl Keim Realty for more information 699-2015 #5.

VAN BUREN BRICK RANCH!
Featuring three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with lotsa work area, plus built-ins. Tiled and paneled basement. Garage 1 car. Relax on a 138'x225' yard with matured hard woods. \$69,900. Call Earl Keim Realty Today. 699-2015 #1.

LUXURIOUS LIVING! This one of a kind home has many features. Here are just a few, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, large eating area. Full finished basement with wet bar, extra large rec. room for entertaining. Attached side garage. Extra lot available. \$109,000. Call Earl Keim Realty for this one today. 699-2015 #6.

SUPER SHARP! Four bedroom aluminum sided home in Quirk Sub. Featuring central air, new carpet, dishwasher, extra large garage 24x36, shed. All this on a 1/2 acre well landscaped completely fenced lot. Priced in the mid 50's. Call Earl Keim Realty Now! 699-2015 #3.

H.R. STINEHOUR
REAL ESTATE CO.
697-8093

HOLIDAY FUN with room to spare in this nice city brick home that has a big entertaining room in the basement! 4 bedrooms gives room for guests to stay over, a sun porch for that private discussion with a friend and all in all... just a lovely gracious home! #45.

ASSUME THE MORTGAGE and move in before the holidays! A city alum. ranch with big family room with fireplace for hanging the stockings! A new kitchen for holiday cooking, large living room and 2 bedrooms, plus a basmt. & garage. #56 is the one to see.

OLDER CITY HOME with lots of potential and a price that allows you to do the changes inside! \$46,500 and you can buy on Land Contract. Let us show you through #46 today!

OVERLOOKING FORD LAKE this 3 bedrm. alum./brick ranch has a basmt. with a 4th bedrm. and a rec. room. There is a garage and nice lot. #25.

BUY ON LAND CONTRACT and move right in at closing! This 3 bedrm. condo at the "Cape" is a beauty!! There is a basmt. with finished rec. room, 3 baths, lovely kitchen, doorwall looks on the lake and appliances stay with #80. Let's go look... it can be yours with a \$10,000 down payment!

A REAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT! Your own home... and would you believe you can buy a 3 bedrm. brick & frame ranch for \$39,500 and have a garage too??? You can, call your Stinehour Representative to take a look at #31.

ASSUME THE MORTGAGE and move in day of closing! This is a better-than-new 3 bedrm. condo on a corner at Belle Villa. Appliances stay and they are in A-1 condition. #73 is offered at \$34,500!!!

YOU CAN BUY VA, NEW MORTGAGE, ASSUMPTION OR LAND CONTRACT! This is a 4 bedrm. brick & frame ranch with a corner lot and completely fenced yard. At a price in the \$30's you should act fast on #43. Immediate occupancy.

BRAND NEW 3 bedrm. alum. house in Huron Twp. that allows you to buy on Land Contract with \$10,000 down and 11% interest. No reason why you can't be in before Christmas. #60.

WOODBURY GREEN 2 bedrm. condo with appliances included (dishwasher too) and the Association Fee includes the heat bill!! At \$34,000, you will find #72 a good buy!! Bonus... corner unit, club house & pool.

CAN'T AFFORD A HOUSE? Why not buy your own lot and plan to build when you get it paid for? We have several in a variety of locations with easy Land Contract terms available! Call us... 697-8093... or 697-8700.

CALL ON OUR OTHER LISTINGS. WE HAVE A LARGE SELECTION!

500 E. HURON RIVER DRIVE, BELLEVILLE

Linda & Dan Clem
& Associates
Bev. Clarke
Tom Carrio
Pat Krueger
Debbi Daniel

ATTENTION BARGAIN HUNTERS

Many of these homes must be sold now. Below market price and creative financing available. Call for complete information.

\$87,900. Fabulous brand new Lemon Tree condo. Spacious and unit with excellent lake view. Pick your carpeting. Immediate occupancy.

\$48,900. \$6,000 down, L.C. Three bedroom, 1 1/2 story aluminum home on two beautiful acres. In nice area near I-74 and I-275.

\$79,900. \$19,500 down, L.C. Three bedroom colonial with swimming pool, Florida room and much more. Canton.

\$45,900. \$23,000 down assumes three bedroom brick ranch on beautiful big lot in the City of Belleville. Possible VA-4 Down.

\$79,900. \$19,000 down assumes 11%... 1978 built, three bedroom brick and cedar ranch on 2 1/2 acres. Paved road. Belleville schools. Make offer.

\$40,900. \$19,000 down assumes 8%... Three bedroom brick ranch with garage. Belleville schools. Possible VA-4 Down.

\$68,900. \$20,000 down L.C. Three bedroom sharp ranch in City of Belleville with huge super custom family room. Possible VA-4 Down.

\$89,900. \$20,000 down assumes 10 1/2% 1980 super custom built three bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, brick ranch on 1 1/2 acres. TOTAL ENERGY EFFICIENT.

\$42,900. \$20,000 down, assumes 8 1/2%... Three bedroom brick ranch. Belleville Schools. Possible VA-4 Down.

\$68,900. \$20,000 L.C. Over 2,000 ft. DUPLEX on one acre. GREAT INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.

\$77,000. \$14,000 down, L.C. Four bedroom 1 1/2 story on almost 3 acres. Swimming pool, Belleville schools. RENT WITH OR WITHOUT OPTION. \$475 Month.

\$47,500. \$23,000 down, assumes three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, custom brick ranch with two fireplaces, formal dining room, lake access in Belleville's most prestigious area. Immediate occupancy. Make offer, Owner Absent.

\$49,900. \$15,000 down L.C. 1 1/2 story, QUIRK SUB HOME.

\$58,900. \$20,000 down L.C. Gives you LAKE LIVING with three-four bedrooms, central air, private deck and much more.

\$47,500. \$16,000 down, assumes 9 1/2%... Super sharp two bedroom cape condo with LAKE ACCESS, central air and much more.

\$45,900. \$23,000 down assumes 10 1/2% over 1700 ft., three bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 32 ft. family room. Belleville Schools. Lake access. Possible VA-4 Down.

\$39,900. \$15,000 down assumes 11 1/2%... Three bedroom brick ranch. Belleville Schools. Possible VA-4 Down.

\$45,900. \$14,000 down, L.C. Four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick ranch with basement. Belleville Schools. Possible VA-4 Down.

\$39,900. \$21,000 down, assumes 7%... Three bedroom ranch with garage, country sub, 1/2 acre lot. Possible VA-4 Down.

\$49,900. \$21,000 down assumes 12 1/2%... FIVE LANE LAKE HOME.

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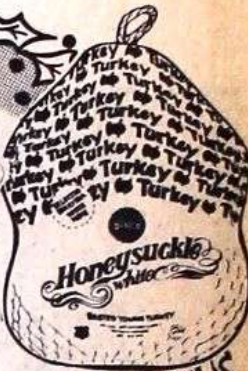
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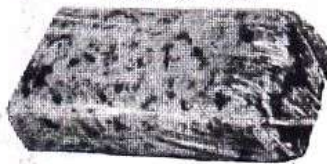
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SECTION D
DECEMBER 17 & 18

THE ASSOCIATED
NEWSPAPERS

A GUIDE TO LEISURE LIVING

PLAY TIME

•Inflation Fighting
Coupons, Page D-8

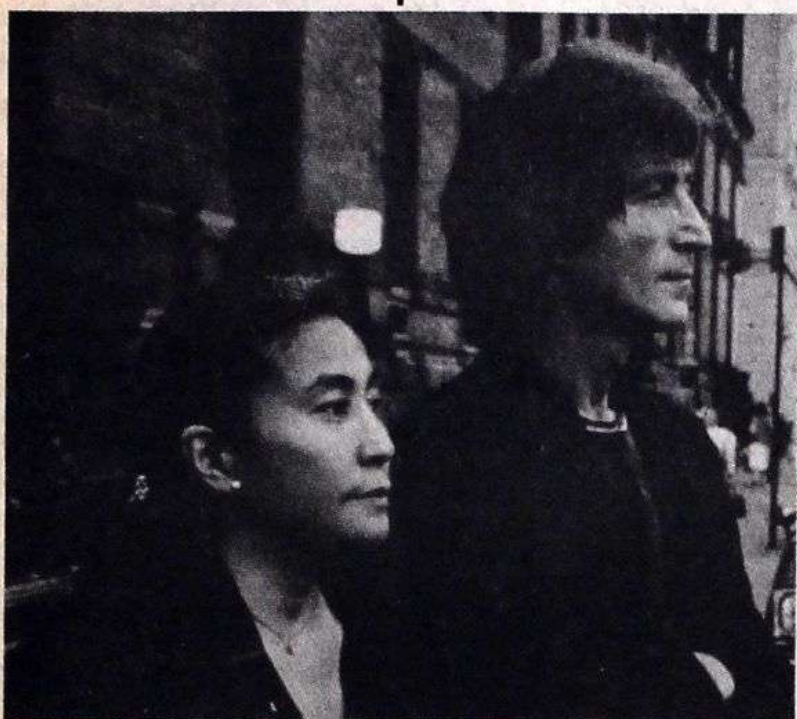
•Winter recreation
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•Features
•Entertainment
•Recreation

'The dream is over'

John Lennon: revolutionary force of the Beatles

By STEVE O'LEARY
Special to Playtime



I'm sure that the death of John Lennon has affected most of you in one way or another, be it in grief or just having to wait an extra half-hour to watch Johnny Carson.

I can still see the bulletin as it flashed across the television screen: "Ex-Beatle John Lennon has been shot and wounded in New York. He has been taken to a hospital." My worst fears were soon realized as the message ran again a few minutes later in an altered state: "Ex-Beatle John Lennon has been shot and killed ..."

I swear I can't even recall what show I was watching at the time. Minutes later the phone rang as friends called to share the tragic news, each perhaps hoping that somewhere, somehow, someone had made a mistake. There was no mistake.

The next day I overheard an older lady say, "It's too bad and everything, but it certainly doesn't deserve to make the headlines." I hope she reads this.

John Lennon was more than one of the Beatles, even more than one of the group's leaders. John Lennon was the revolutionary force in the

Beatles. So what? What's so great about the Beatles? Well, before the Beatles came along, the idea of a pop group making it big was unheard of. The musical idiom was full of backing bands, which fronted a lead singer.

Even Chuck Berry traveled alone on tours, picking up a band in each city he played in. People didn't buy albums, especially kids. Singles were the measurement of success in the business, but the Fab Four quickly turned that around as millions of teenagers bought "Meet The Beatles."

Albums became the new medium of the genre, and FM radio was quick to pick up on it, with stations like WABX opening up their formats in the late 60's. Nowadays, both the record industry and FM radio are multi-million dollar operations.

It was the Beatles who popularized long hair, although a look at their debut album cover will show that what seemed so outrageous then is very conservative by today's standards. The Beatles changed the way we wore our hair, the way we dressed, and with the release of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," the way we listened to music.

Perhaps the best album ever released, "Sgt. Pepper's" is as awe-inspiring today as it was in 1967. Music, as an art, came of age with that record, and rock and roll became an integral part of American culture then. No one thought it was a "fad" anymore. Roll over Beethoven and tell Chuck Berry the news.

John, as a solo artist, at first went to avant-garde extremes, but soon settled down and recorded "Plastic Ono Band," his first "commercial" solo LP. Recorded after undergoing primal therapy, the raw emotion uncovered through that experience finds its way out on the songs, making it a unbelievably powerful record. "Imagine" followed, and due to its popularity it needs no introduction here.

One hears the music of the Beatles everywhere; on the radio and on television, in elevators and in dentist chairs (where "muzak" re-workings of their songs is most common). Everywhere. The music of John Lennon has reached more people throughout the world than that of any other. He's reached more people than anyone in any medium has in years. More than Kennedy and more than Presley. Maybe even more than the Pope.

And so the life of John Lennon came to an end the other night. Ironic, isn't it, that a man who fought (sometimes to embarrassing ends) most of his adult life for world peace should end in this violent manner? All we are saying, is give peace a chance. A noble, albeit naive, cause.

Having spent the last five years of his life in relative seclusion, the rock world was elated when Lennon returned to the recording studio a few months ago. The resulting album, "Double Fantasy," was a love dialogue between himself and his wife, Yoko Ono, and also his young son, Shawn. I'd like to talk about this fine record, but as it would be impossible to do it objectively now, I feel it would only cheapen it. So I'll let it pass.

When this lunatic Mark David Chapman pulled the trigger repeatedly, murdering in cold blood the man who had autographed an album for him only hours earlier, a serious crime was committed. Not only against John Lennon, but against each and every one of us, and it is felt very deeply.

John Lennon stated in 1970 (on the "Plastic Ono Band" album) that "The Dream Is Over." Now, ten years later, it truly is.

A sad social comment?

Real appreciation comes only after death for this fan

By JOHN SPELICH
Special to Playtime

John Lennon is dead of an assassin's bullet at the age of 40. Suspect Michael Chapman of Hawaii seemed to senselessly take it upon himself to rob millions of a loved one.

It was embarrassing to me and eventually I felt hypocritical because it took death of a man before I really appreciated how

much I loved and respected him.

The initial shock of the news was intense. Many questions rushed into my head. Who would want to shoot John Lennon? Why must a man who seemed so harmless die in this way? When will these senseless acts of violence ever stop?

The gory descriptions of the actual shooting and aftermath put a knot in my stomach. John Lennon — THE John Lennon — being shot and staggering to collapse on the ground

and eventually pass away.

It was too much to accept. The news provoked me into exploring my feeling and trying to explain them.

Granted, we hadn't heard anything from Lennon in five years. He was content to remain a family man and "house husband." We were content to respect his privacy.

Ironically, December 8 was the date I chose to read John Lennon's interview in Playboy Magazine. This was the first time I'd thought about

him in years.

After reading his explanations to questions that have plagued many for years, I came away with respect for his motivation concerning Yoko Ono, the reunion and his comeback attempt. As far as I'm concerned, his poignant description of his relationship with Yoko Ono, saying that their mutual love was worth more than his brilliant career with the Beatles, should be a lesson to many on what priorities are needed

in a relationship.

He explained that a Beatles reunion was impossible because he felt he shouldn't have to go back 10 years to provide an illusion that doesn't exist. He disliked the love-hate fan that said, "Thank you for everything you did for us in the 60's, would you give me another shot? Just one more miracle?"

Lennon appeared at peace with himself when he explained that being 40 years old did not mean he

could no longer make good music. He talked of having 40 more good years in him.

Now, all we have is a collection of his recordings, John Lennon's gift to the world. I never realized how much he really meant to me until now. I took him for granted.

It is a shame and probably a sad social comment that I, along with many others, have to experience the deprivation of something to feel its worth.



Fishing Lines

By BOB SAWITSKI

Swedish auger best for breaking thick ice, veteran fishermen say

(SECOND IN A SERIES)

Naturally, before you can test any of the things I've written about, there is the small matter of making a hole in the ice. Many veteran icefishermen say the Swedish type auger can't be beaten for this, especially when the ice is a foot thick or more. There are gasoline-powered augers on the market, too. Other anglers swear by their trusty spuds and some favor axes. It's a matter of choice.

Of course, the auger isn't designed for the type of hole needed by spear fishermen.

Whatever tool you pick, keep it sharp or by the time the hole is made, you may be too tuckered out to enjoy the fishing. With a spud, attach a rope to its handle and wrap the loose end around your arm or waist so the spud won't be lost when you make the first jab through the ice.

When chopping or spudding a hole, taper it like an inverted funnel so the bottom is larger than the top.

Many a big fish has been lost because the hole was too small on the bottom. Remember, too, that a hole with sharp or jagged edges may cut your line. Too large a hole may later endanger a life. Eight to ten inches is ample.

DE-ICING—It's a real nuisance and kill-joy to have ice keep forming in your fishing hole. To avoid this, add a small amount of table salt or vegetable oil to the water. You can build a small mound of snow around the windward side of the hole and use a skimmer to scoop away slush from time to time.

To prevent snow from filling the hole, take a small cardboard box and tear off the top and one side. Then place it over the hole bottom up so your line is protected from the three worst sides and from above. The one open side will

let you watch the bobber for action.

Some icefishermen, as a smart bit of strategy when angling for perch and walleyes in shallow water, will place snow in the hole to shield off light which often spooks fish.

SAVING BAIT—There are several ways to lick the problem of having minnows freeze. One is to place them in a styrofoam bucket; and as an added measure, the bucket can be painted black to absorb the sun's rays. Another suggestion is to keep minnows under the ice in a perforated can. You can also pack pack snow around the minnow bucket to help insulate it.

SAFETY—Safe icefishing begins by sizing up conditions on your lake before carting shanties and other paraphernalia onto the ice. A good place to start checking lakes is right around the shore. If shoreline ice is squashy or broken up, it's a good bet that the lake is still not safe. It pays to know your lake—its springs and other features which may pose dangers.

Spring-fed lakes generally have some thin patches of ice throughout the winter, especially around their inlets and outlets. Stay clear of dark spots in the ice or places where the snow looks discolored. You can't always tell the strength of ice simply by its looks, its thickness, the temperature, or whether or not it is covered with snow. New ice is usually stronger than old ice—a couple inches of new, clear ice may be strong enough to support you while a foot of old, air-bubbled ice will not.

Driving cars on ice can be downright dangerous at any time. But if you insist, leave your safety belts unbuckled, keep the car windows open, be sure your car insurance is paid up, and be ready to bail out. Don't park your car in one spot for a long period of time because this tends to weaken the ice. Also, cars

should not be parked close together.

When fishing from a shanty, be sure of proper venting, whether it is a simple hole in the roof or a regular stovepipe. A real danger exists for icefishermen who use small burners designed primarily for cooking which lack some type of venting for escaping fumes.

KEEP WARM—All other plans and preparations—no matter how well laid out—can go for naught unless the fisherman dresses for the weather. The important thing is not the amount, but rather the choice of clothing you wear. Instead of wearing heavy, bulky garments, slip into several thin layers of loose clothing which will let you adjust to the weather. On sunny days, you may actually get too warm and need to peel off a few of those cold-weather duds.

Your feet are the two most important things to keep warm. A large number of icefishermen rate insulated, waterproof boots, preferably with felt liners, as tops.

With them, wear one pair of light socks and a pair of medium-heavy wool socks. Some type of windbreaker is a must as an outer garment, with the parka being a strong favorite because of the hood. One-piece snowmobile suits are also excellent. What goes underneath can vary.

A good combination includes thermal underwear, a chamois or wool shirt and heavy denim pants. On the hands, wear plastic gloves to keep dry. Be sure to carry a spare pair of gloves or mittens. For some reason, the first pair always seem to get wet.

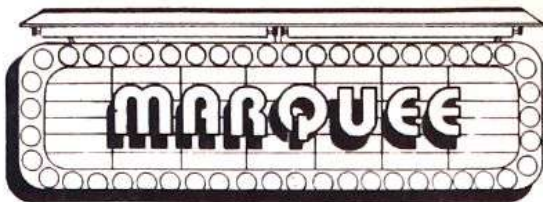
Handwarmers are high on the icefisherman's list, as are gas lanterns and small oil or charcoal burners. And most icefishermen wouldn't dream of heading onto the ice without their Thermos of hot coffee or tea.

NEXT WEEK: BAITS AND SPECIES

A 70's guitar hero survives for the 80's



Johnny Thunders is a survivor. A former member of the New York Dolls, he rates as one of the few remaining guitar heroes of the 70's. For a look at his latest work, see Page D-7. Photo by Steve O'Leary.



Flash Gordon: Marvelous piece of science-farce

By STEVE K. WALZ
Special to Playtime

'Flash Gordon' from Universal Pictures. Produced by Dino De Laurentiis. Directed by Mike Hodges. Starring Sam Jones, Melody Anderson and Max Von Sydow. Rated 'PG.'

Dino De Laurentiis' track record has not been good as of late, having forced his banana of a remake, "King Kong," upon movie going audiences all over the world. And when it was announced that he would spend lots of bucks on developing the "Flash Gordon"

comic strip hero with a total unknown in the lead role (Sam Jones), the snickers were heard from coast to coast.

Well, "Flash" is here, and to my surprise Dino has come up with a marvelous piece of science - farce, borrowing from many other successful sci-fi screen epics without blatantly ripping them off.

Gordon is a star quarterback for the New York Jets who boards an airplane with pretty travel agent Dale Arden (Melody Anderson). As the aircraft hits some mysterious

turbulence, the two find "true love."

After Flash and Dale crash land in the heart of Dr. Zarkov's (Topol) space pad, the zany doctor forces them aboard his ship claiming that he has a date with destiny. Actually, Zarkov is hellbent on stopping the alien terrorist, Ming,

from destroying the Earth.

Flash, the cavalier that he is, also wants a piece of Ming when he discovers that the alien also wants Dale. Alas, Flash is sentenced to die.

Ah, but Ming's Mata Hari-like daughter Aura (Ornella Muti), has other plans for the

handsome Earthling.

Once revived by Aura, Flash sets out to form an alliance with Prince Barin (Tim Balton) and Prince Vultan (Brian Blessed) to smash Ming and his cohorts. What ensues is a titanic, visually stimulating battle resplendent with outrageous special effects and settings

helped along by the music of Britain's premier rock group Queen, who sing the title track.

The acting ranges from fair to excellent. Sam Jones is obviously a novice actor, but his role does not require a great deal of depth. Melody Anderson, a

newcomer to the movie biz, does a nice job of portraying Dale Arden, a character who has a touch of Judy Benjamin ("Private Benjamin") in her.

Italian screen siren Ornella Muti makes a smashing American motion picture debut. She is not only beautiful,

but extremely talented as well. Max Von Sydow is positively nefarious as Ming, while his arch-enemy, Topol, delivers a hilarious performance as Zarkov.

Brian Blessed, the bearded Vultan, is a treat, with veteran British thesp Tim Dalton also doing a

marvelous takeoff on Errol Flynn as Prince Barin.

All in all, "Flash Gordon" is one of the few films where one can take the whole family and have a darn good time. You see, sci-fi doesn't always have to deliver a "message" in order to be successful.



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Westland Grinnell's store manager Steve Balicki admires a specially-made plexiglass piano used by such performers as Barry Manilow, Steve Allen and Neil Sedacka. This 1800-pound piano is on display at Grinnell's during its 101st Christmas sale celebration. The new Westland store is located in the Westland Plaza.

BUSINESS

Westland Grinnell's displays \$34,995 piano

The manufacturer's list price—\$34,995—on this Kawai piano is certainly a bit steep for an average music lover.

But there's no charge to view this specially-made plexiglass grand piano on display at the Grinnell's store in the Westland Plaza, 6519 Wayne Road. It's the same model used in concert by the likes of Barry Manilow, Steve Allen and Neil Sedacka.

"I understand that Kawai has built only five of these pianos," explained store manager Steve Balicki. "They use one in Las Vegas—it's good for on stage performances because you can see all the parts in action."

Balicki is quick to point out, however, that Grinnell's offers more than just 1800-pound stage pianos for superstar budgets. Celebrating its 101st Christmas, Grinnell's features various pianos, organs, guitars and accessories on sale through the holiday season.

Included in the Christmas promotion are Everett Deluxe and Classic Console pianos, a spinet piano for \$895, Hammond organs, a Westbury lead guitar, a Giannini classic and several accessories. Tuning and delivery are part of the sale price.

"One of our goals is to have the largest selection of accessories in the area," remarked Balicki, who has managed several Grinnell's outlets during the past 10 years. "We carry five brand name pianos, two brand name organs and 10 brand name guitars. And of course they come in numerous styles and models. The store has about 70 models of guitars alone."

Balicki, who resides in Canton with his wife, Christine, and their three children, Cheri, Stephen and Lisa, sees

the Westland area as a good location for Grinnell's.

"We have an excellent variety of instruments and also offer private lessons in piano, organ and guitar," the manager said. Grinnell's has 17 locations with store hours from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

And, for the local superstar lovers, the six-foot plexiglass grand piano will be on the Westland Grinnell's center stage through the end of the year, Balicki said.

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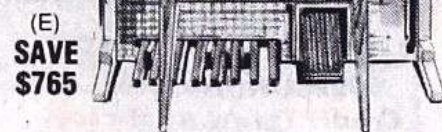
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Winter recreation

Michigan ski lodges list major improvements

The upcoming ski season will kick off with nearly half of Michigan's lodges listing major improvements despite one of the worst profit pictures in five years last winter, according to the Automobile Club of Michigan.

New or remodeled runs and lifts at 12 areas, new housing at 18 and new snowmaking equipment or cross-

country ski trails at 14 others are being counted on to help get business back to normal after last winter.

Last winter's lightest snowfall in more than a decade across Lower Michigan sent statewide profits tumbling \$48 million, 35 percent below the 1978-79 season, the Auto Club stated.

Downhillers will find no new areas open and five fewer lodges than last season. Mt. Maria near Spruce in East Michigan closed after last winter's season and Vulcan, U.S.A., near Vulcan, in the Upper Peninsula, closed late last year. The lodge at Missaukee Mt., near Lake City in West Michigan, burned, and Lost Pines, near Harrietta, will open for snowmobilers and cross-country skiers only. Middleville, near Middleville, could re-open sometime this season.

Moonshine Mt., formerly Ward Hills, near Branch and Crystella, near Crystal Falls are not listed on Auto Club's guide but plan to operate this winter.

Skiers heading for the lodges listed by Auto Club will find lift tickets averaging \$1.70 more than last winter. Higher operating costs plus last year's losses are the reasons most operators give for raising lift prices this year to an average \$9.55, the Auto Club reported.

In Southeast Michigan, lift tickets will range from \$4 to \$11.50 on weekends. The area's nine lodges generally open first because of their extensive snowmaking systems, billed as the state's best. All except

one feature night skiing and equipment rental.

Skiers heading for East Michigan's 10 areas will pay \$7 to \$10 on weekends for lift tickets. Lodges here have skiing on natural hills without the extra-cost features offered by some resorts. Five feature skiing on all-natural snow, three have at-slope lodging and all have equipment rental and ski schools.

Lift tickets at West Michigan's 20 ski resorts will range from \$4 to \$15 on weekends. Skiing at the city of Petoskey's Winter Sports Park is free. The region's destination resorts offer some of the state's most luxurious accommodations. Sixteen have snowmaking, nine list lodging in condominiums or chalets and 12 list weekend entertainment and dining rooms.

The most costly expansion at any lodge in Lower Michigan is at West Michigan's Hilton Shanty Creek near Bellaire. A \$5 million project will include 40 condominiums, with 20 for this season.

A two-place chairlift for advanced runs has been added and five runs have been widened by 50 to 100 feet. Snowmaking capacity is doubled and two more runs have been lighted for night skiing. Also new is an indoor pool with a whirlpool and fireplace.

With such drawing cards as the state's highest vertical drops and the greatest natural snowfalls, the 12 Upper Peninsula ski areas are the Midwest's most popular alternative to western "powder snow" skiing.

Lift tickets will range from \$2 to \$15. Five ski areas offer at-slope lodging in rooms, condos or chalets, six list weekend entertainment and three have swimming pools.

The U.P.'s largest expansion is at Blackjack, near Bessemer, where 42 condos, a 200-seat restaurant and lounge and lodge gift shops have been added.

Other improvements skiers will find this winter are listed below by lodge and tourist region.

West Michigan — SCHUSS MT., Mancelona, a touring center, 19 kilometers of cross-country trails connecting with Hilton Shanty Creek, interchangeable cross-country passes daily, interchangeable lift tickets with Shanty Creek along with \$20 worth of gasoline on midweek packages, snowmaking upped 30 percent, and grooming equipment.

BOYNE HIGHLANDS, Harbor Springs, a four-place chairlift on beginner-intermediate slopes, 16 condominiums and snowmaking capacity increased.

SUGAR LOAF, Cedar, a 100-room, four-story motel completed, snowmaking boosted 20 percent, 13 miles of cross-country trails, and slope groomers.

ROYAL VALLEY, Buchanan, two-place chairlift on beginner-intermediate runs, a second beginner area with rope tow, a 200-seat sack lunch room, and instruction including ballet and racing.

SWISS VALLEY, Jones, a 19,000-square-foot lodge with 400-seat cafeteria, ski shop and lounge, and four-place chairlift on an intermediate run.

TRAVERSE CITY HOLIDAY, Traverse City, ski-by-the-hour rates, a 125-seat dining room, 20-seat cocktail lounge and 50 cross-country

ski rental sets. PANDO, Rockford, a 1,000-foot-long intermediate run served by rope tows and two miles of cross-country trails.

NUB'S NOB, Harbor Springs, 20 percent more cafeteria space, snowmaking expanded 15 percent and an intermediate slope remodeled.

CABERFAE, Cadillac, a beginner area with rope tow, 50-person group dormitory and 40 sets of rental snowshoes.

CRYSTAL MT., Thompsonville, remodeled lodge, ski shop and lounge, plus children's ski lessons.

MT. MANCERONA, Mancelona, 10 sets of rental snowshoes.

WINTERSKOL, Lakeview, cross-country skiing.

East Michigan — HANSON HILLS, Grayling, ice skating on a one-acre pond.

Southeast Michigan — MT. BRIGHTON, a 100-seat restaurant, in-lodge ski shop and snowmaking increased 25 percent.

MT. HOLLY, snowmaking upped 20 percent.

MT. GRAMPIAN, Oxford, exercise equipment and weight room off racquetball courts.

Upper Peninsula — SKI BRULE, Iron River, one novice-intermediate and two intermediate runs open on a limited basis, three chalets, and parking lot size upped 33 percent.

MT. ZION, Ironwood, a seven-eighths-mile-long expert run served by a chairlift, 170 pairs of downhill and 50 pairs of rental cross-country skis.

PINE MT., Iron Mountain, a nine-hole golf course for cross-country skiing.

INDIANHEAD MT., Wakefield, five-day seminars in December and January for women skiers, and a fifth mountainside sundeck.

Eye on Leisure

By LOTHAR KONIETZKO

A beautiful sight



Beautiful scenery abounds during wintertime in Michigan. And there's plenty to see and do outdoors despite the cold. Downhill and cross country skiing are popular activities and a cross country journey along forest trails, such as the one pictured above in northern Michigan, provides both a healthy and eye-catching experience. And don't forget about such sports as fishing, snowmobiling or skating. Bays and inland lakes provide plenty of walleye, pike, trout and panfish for winter anglers.

Jazz featured

Bess Bonnier — Detroit's favorite "first lady of jazz" — is the resident pianist for the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Sunday Afternoon" attraction each Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Patterned after the Palm Court of New York's Plaza Hotel, "Sunday Afternoon" offers visitors a comfortable respite in touring more than 100 galleries and the current special exhibition of French 19th century sculptures "The Romantics to Rodin."

Popular new meeting spot within the museum, "Sunday Afternoon" provides romantic

Broadway music and Bonnier's own improvisation favorites, as well as a full complement of cocktails, exotic coffees, teas and French pastry.

The museum's Crystal Gallery provides the setting for "Sunday Afternoon." A three-story oblong room with burgundy velvet drapes at 25-foot-high windows. Oriental carpeting, pink linens and special china service complete the atmosphere of the room.

For information about "Sunday Afternoon," call the Detroit Institute of Arts ticket office at 832-2730.

No reservations are necessary.

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Winter recreation

Plenty of trails await state's snowmobilers

While Michigan's trail system remains basically unchanged for the third straight season, it already is so vast that owners of the state's nearly 260,000 registered snowmobiles need not worry about running out of new trails to explore.

"Michigan's state forests are criss-crossed by nearly 2,300 miles of marked trails, and its four national forest systems add another 1,300 miles of trails and routes," stated Automobile Club of Michigan Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

"In all, it's enough to almost stretch from Detroit to Alaska."

With such a mammoth trail system already in place, this year's state budget cuts and other economic factors may force the end of major new trail construction, Ratke said.

The three-year snowmobile registration fee will rise from \$9 to \$15 in 1981, and all of that \$6 increase is earmarked for new trail construction.

"However, because of Michigan's present economic situation, the

added money will replace funds for new trails already cut from the budget, meaning no new money actually will be available for major construction," he added.

In addition, some State Department of Natural Resources officials feel that if trends toward rising gasoline costs and more close-to-home travel continue, trails will need only minor changes to meet future demand.

"There already are paths to match every driver's ability, ranging

from the two-mile-long Camp Nine Trail near Connoville in the western Upper Peninsula, to the 100-mile Huron Trail through the pines of northeast Lower Michigan between Oscoda, Hale and East Tawas," Ratke added.

Snowmobilers also can ride over 2.7 million acres of state forest

land, on more than 95,000 acres in 76 state parks and recreation areas, and along rights-of-way on thousands of miles of roads in 37 counties.

Riders are reminded that off-trail travel in the state's four national forests is prohibited or restricted. Check with ranger offices for rules in each.

All state land is closed to snowmobiling when snow depth is under four inches. Southern state game areas listed on Auto Club's 1980-81 trail guide will be open Jan. 1 through March 31.

All snowmobilers in Michigan must be registered to travel on public land. Children under 12 must be supervised by an adult to ride on public

property. Youths aged 12 to 16 must pass an eight-hour, state-approved snowmobile safety course to drive unsupervised across public land.

Snowmobilers are urged to follow seven safety rules to help ensure a trouble-free season:

— Dress properly. Avoid loose-fitting

clothing which may tangle in moving parts. — Carry tools, spare parts and extra fuel.

— Always carry a survival and first aid kit containing at least a compass, maps, waterproof matches, food and extra clothing. — Never travel alone, even near home.

— Stay on marked trails. Watch for fence

lines and wires concealed by snow. — Never litter and always respect others' property.

— Make sure ice is at least six inches thick before attempting to cross lakes or rivers. Avoid ice at river mouths and old fishing holes and stay alert for stumps or pilings hidden by snow.

Experience helpful

Here's how to shop for skis

Shopping for a ski shop is every bit as important as shopping for skis, boots, bindings or clothing. In fact, it's more important because what you buy is largely determined by the shop itself—what brands it carries, the prices of its merchandise and the influence of the shop's personnel.

A type of shop. A shop's reputation is one of the major factors in judging honesty and knowledge, so ask your friends about their experience with individual ski shops. Be aware, however, that a new shop on the block can have some very well informed personnel.

B. To gauge a Sales Person's knowledge. Ask the sales person about his skiing background, how he skis, where he skis, and his equipment preferences. This can give you some measure of his knowledge.

More important, however, are the questions sales personnel ask you:

How much do you weigh? How tall are you? How long have you skied? What ability level do you consider yourself? What equipment have you been using? Where do you ski and what kind of terrain and snow conditions do you prefer? Do you carve or skid your turns? Are you aggressive or easy-going?

What do you consider most important in a ski boot or binding? This demonstrates his concern for you to get the right equipment for your needs.

In shopping for ski wear, you should expect the sales person to point out specific features in a garment, such as snow cuffs, inside pockets, lift-tick loops and high collars. They should also be able to explain the warmth versus style advantages as well as provide information about caring for the garment.

Expect service. Any ski shop worth your business should give

good service and make good on defective merchandise, honor guarantees, repair faulty products and accept returned items that have not been used or worn. Policies governing business practices such as returns, particularly on "sales merchandise," should be clearly posted.

If you are combining old equipment with new — old boots with new bindings or old bindings with new boots — be sure the shop mechanic knows how to judge their compatibility.

A professional attitude shows up most in the salesperson's approach toward beginners. A condescending manner of impatience with a new skier might mean that you're just a turkey, too, when your back is turned.

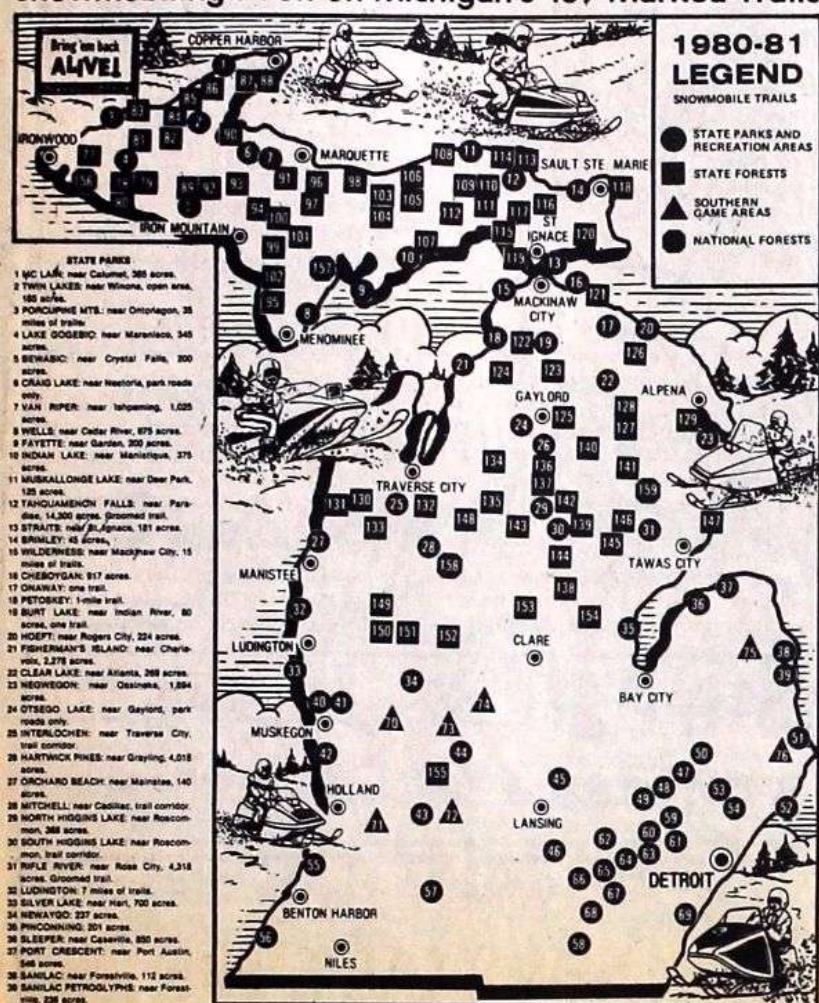
The kind of comments you

shouldn't hear: "I can't help you, that's not my department" . . . "If you don't see it, we don't have it in stock" . . . "Everything in that size is on the rack." A salesperson can always find a person who can help you, he can check on future shipments and he can show you something else that is similar to the item you want.

Fortunately, most ski shop personnel are polite, conscientious and honest, but during the rush period around Christmas even the best ones make mistakes.

How to avoid this? Shop early. Skiers are wise to find a good shop where they trust the personnel, then stick with it. They can then expect employees to chat with them about what's new, what's best and to occasionally offer special service or advice.

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Offer good Dec. 21 thru Dec. 21

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Business profiles

Cherry Hill Farmers Market isn't very typical

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

Cherry Hill Farmers Market is not your typical market. Not unless one considers more than 500 varieties of fresh produce displayed over 22,000 square feet as typical.

Apples, oranges, tomatoes, tangerines...aisle upon aisle of unpackaged fruits and vegetables. Shoppers who prefer an opportunity to examine their produce will be delighted. No packaged surprises here.

However, freshness and variety are only part of the reason for the market's ever increasing sales volume during its one year in the Cherry Hill Plaza, 27155 Cherry Hill in Inkster. As co-owner Joe Shaya is quick to point out, price tells the story.

"Most everything here is 10 to 30 percent lower in price than at the chain supermarkets," he declared. "Our expenses are less, that's why. They have warehouses, managers, lots of employees, big budgets. We do everything ourselves with 27 employees at this market—it's just not the same kind of overhead."

Sure, but everybody claims their prices are lower. Shoppers have learned to be skeptical when costs are mentioned.

"We encourage comparison shopping," said Shaya, smiling as he gave a tour of what rates as one of the state's largest fresh produce markets. "Go ahead and compare our prices with the big chains

because we'll beat them 99 percent of the time. That's why we have a good return business here."

A random check of the Inkster

market's prices bore out Shaya's boasts. Ten items, ranging from apples, lettuce and tangerines to ham, cheese, beer and pop, all

proved more expensive when compared at a large, area competitor.

In addition to the fresh produce,



Fresh produce in Inkster

The selection of fresh produce at Cherry Hill Farmers Market includes one of the biggest assortments in the state. More than 500 varieties of fruits, vegetables, nuts, cheeses

and other produce can be found at the market displayed over 22,000 square feet in the Cherry Hill Plaza.

Cherry Hill Farmers Market features a delicatessen stocked with a variety of meats, cheeses and homemade bread. Such items as imported nuts, cakes, pop and beer have also become popular with many customers, according to Shaya.

Shaya, who has been involved with the produce business for some 22 years, handles much of the market's buying while co-owner Karl Meister, another veteran in market management, oversees day-to-day operations along with store manager Steve Hohner. Cherry Hill Farmers Market, located in a former chain supermarket building, is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday.

Finding quality produce has

become increasingly difficult, Shaya explained.

"Fifteen years ago there were about twice as many farmers as today," he said. "That has helped drive up the prices but we're very happy with our volume—our total sales are comparable with some of the smaller chain supermarkets."

Translated into bushels and weight, the Cherry Hill store handles approximately 400 bushels of apples, 250 cases of oranges and 10,000 pounds of potatoes every week, Shaya reported, as a sampling of the market's popularity.

To celebrate their first year of operation in Inkster, the owners are conducting an anniversary sale, Shaya added. Meister and Shaya also operate the Farmers Pride Market in Detroit.



Santa's in town

Visitors to the Ace Hardware in Sumpter Township (corner of Willis and Sumpter Roads) will be greeted by Santa and his Christmas helpers, an animated electrical workshop that is sure to get the attention of both youngsters and adults. Owner Henry Sietz and wife, Lillian, show off the eight-foot high by 16-foot wide display, which can be viewed during store hours—9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit features a waving Santa and helpers who keep busy at work. "The kids stand around and just watch and watch," Sietz said.

Tin Lizzie increases business

New management has more than doubled the business during the first 60 days at the Tin Lizzie, well-known restaurant and lounge in Van Buren Township, according to one of the two new partners.

Tony Gray said the establishment, formerly known as Nickerson's Tin Lizzie, will now be called the Tin Lizzie.

He explained that a new food and drink menu will be available to patrons this week. The Tin Lizzie is located on Belleville Road just north of I-94.

"During the first two months, we have had an exceptional response from the area," Gray said.

As a special treat for area youngsters, the Tin Lizzie will sponsor the appearance of Santa Claus next Saturday, Dec. 13, from noon until 5 p.m., he said. Children who visit with the famous Christmas personality will receive a free gift, he added.

Gray said he and Jim Lyos will become partners in the food establishment once all legal paperwork has been completed.

From Sunday through Thursday, the Tin Lizzie will be open for business on the food side from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. On those days, the bar will open at noon and close at midnight.

On Friday and Saturday, the restaurant part will be open from 11 a.m. until 11 p.m., while the bar will open at 11 a.m. and close at 1 a.m., Gray said.

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Offer includes two large Luncheon Chopped Steak Platters with potato, toast and all the salad you can eat.
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Wayne Bonanza Restaurant
34435 Michigan Ave.
Just East of Wayne Road.

What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



Johnny Thunders & The Heartbreakers appearing at the Silverbird Saloon

Johnny Thunders is one of the few surviving guitar heroes of the 70's. And in this case, the accent is on surviving because that's exactly what Thunders is: a survivor.

Perhaps best known for his stint in the ill-fated New York Dolls (one of the best groups of the last decade), Thunders is back fronting the Heartbreakers, an on-again, off-again group he formed with former Doll drummer Jerry Nolan a few years ago.

Even though the group seemingly breaks up more often than "I Love Lucy" reruns are on TV, there is a magic inherent in the group that brings its members back together time after time. It may be the magic, or it may be the fact that the rent is due, but whichever, I'm just glad it happened again.

The two Heartbreakers' shows at Bookies in the summer of '79 still rank among the best I've ever seen, far more



JOHNNY THUNDERS

Johnny Thunders rates as one of few surviving guitar heroes

energetic than his later group, "Gang War" (formed with ex-MC-5 guitarist Wayne Kramer) ever was, even though they too were good in their own right.

The Heartbreakers' debut album, "L.A.M.F.," is available on import only, but a "Live At Max's Kansas City" LP was released in America last year. It simply cooks, with Johnny's riffs and vocals ripping out of your speakers. It sounds best played **LOUD**.

But excluding the Dolls, Thunders' best recorded work is on "So Alone," an import-only album available at most large record stores. Consisting of a few ballads as well as the hard rockers, the album is the best of both worlds, with the touchingly poignant "You Can't Put Your Arms Around A Memory" on one hand, the fierce "London Boys" on the other. "London Boys," by the way, is Thunders' retaliation to the Sex Pistols tune "New York," on which Johnny Rotten spat on the tarnished image of the New York Dolls. This more than makes up for it.

My favorite cut on the album is a re-working of "Great Big Kiss," an old Shangri-las number that is impossible not to dance to. Even though Sire Records (a division of Warner Bros.) own the rights to "So Alone" in the U.S., they refuse to release it, which means you'll have to pay more for it. Believe me though, it's worth it.

Johnny Thunders & The Heartbreakers in concert are sometimes utterly great, sometimes utterly average, but always utterly interesting. Can Johnny go the whole show without falling down? Can Jerry?

I suggest you see the band for yourself in the intimacy of the Silverbird Saloon, located on Six Mile just west of Telegraph, on Sunday (December 21). An evening with thunders et al. is more of an event than a concert, but I'd bring my dancing shoes just the same if I were you. Call 542-3630 for more information.

On Monday (Dec. 22) the band will be at the Second Chance in Ann Arbor.

Pizza Time Theatre opens in Westland

A tough New Jersey rat is bringing his friends to the new Pizza Time Theatre in Westland.

Chuck E. Cheese, affectionately known as the "Big C," heads a colorful cast of three-dimensional, computer-operated characters in daily performances at the unique family theatre, located at 208 S. Wayne Road in Westland. A piano-playing hippopotamus and an operatic pizza chef will help provide the entertainment in 2½ minute skits performed every eight minutes, beginning Thursday (Dec. 18).

In addition to the computer characters, Pizza Time Theatre will feature a menu of pizza, salad bar and make-your-own ice cream sundae bar. Token-operated games, group tours and birthday party packages are also part of the entertainment.

Chuck E. Cheese, Mr. Much, Pasqually, Jasper T. Jowls and the rest of the cast perform on stage in the central dining area. They are operated by a trademarked computer system (Cyberamics) invented by Nolan Bushnell, a California resident who also created the electronic video game of Pong.

"The Big Cheese" (Chuck E. Cheese) is the tough rat who "owns" Pizza Time Theatre and insults other characters whenever they fall asleep or sing off-key.

In reality Westland's Pizza Time Theatre is operated by Michael Ilitch, best known in the Detroit area as owner of the 200-unit Little Caesars pizza chain. Ilitch is the sole franchisee for Michigan — there are 20 similar theatres in six states with 10 additional units under construction.

Dolli Dimples is featured nightly in the Cabaret Lounge. A curly-haired hippopotamus with a Della-Reese-like voice she sings old standards and show tunes at a piano bar.

While parents enjoy Dolli's show, youngsters can play any of the 50 arcade and video games in the game room, operated by quarters or special tokens received with pizza purchases.

Other features of this new concept in marketing pizza are a large "cheese" maze for children to crawl through and Jasper Jowls' General Store, which carries a variety of Chuck E. Cheese merchandise.

Hours at the Pizza Time Theatre are from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. to midnight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.



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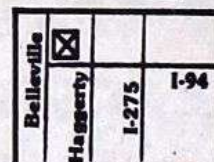
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DRAMA

Holiday plays featured

Arbecoll Theatrics will present a "Christmas Wassail Feast and Pageant", December 18, 19, and 20 in the Michigan League Ballroom. Dinner will be served at 7:00 p.m.

The "Wassail Feast and Pageant" will consist of an evening of Christmas food and entertainment with a medieval flavor. A buffet dinner will feature holiday foods including turkey with all the trimmings and flaming plum pudding. Dinner entertainment will be provided by strolling carolers that will sing popular

Christmas songs from days of old.

Following dinner three of the nativity plays from the famous Wakefield cycle of medieval religious dramas will be performed. "The Annunciation," "The Salutation of Elizabeth," and "The Second Shepherd's Play", are recognized by scholars as some of the finest works of literature to come from the middle ages.

The plays will be directed by Russell B. Collins and will feature Julia Broxholm and Folkert Schmidt. These

names are all familiar to the area audiences for their work with the Ann Arbor Summer Dinner Theater. Christmas carolers will be: Broxholm, Michael Doll, Joel Dulyea, and Mary Santori, all masters degree graduates in vocal

performance from the U of M School of Music.

Reservations are \$18.50 and include all taxes and gratuities. The traditional holiday beverage, wassail will also be available. Call 665-0038 for ticket information.

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Recreation update

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Thursday
Coed Volleyball League, 7:00 p.m., Hulsing School
Ballet and Tap classes, 3:00 p.m., Recreation Center
Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church
Karate Class, 8:00 p.m., Recreation Center

Friday
Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center
Kitchen Band Practice, 10:00 a.m., Recreation Center

Saturday
Children Christmas Parties, 3-7 year olds from 9:30-10:30 a.m., 8-12 year olds from 10:45-11:45 a.m., at the Recreation Center. Call ahead for reservations.

Sunday
Square Dancing, 6:00 p.m., Recreation Center

Monday
Watch for Holiday-Doubles Bowling Tny. on December 27. Ballet and Tap, 4:00 p.m., Recreation Center

Tuesday
Womens Racquetball League, 8:00 p.m., Rose Shores
Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Clubhouse
Ballet and Tap classes, 5:30 Meeting Hall

Wednesday
Recreation Department offices closed — Merry Christmas

ROMULUS

Friday
Ballet at Wick Elm, 3:30 to 5:30 Karate at N. Jr. High, 6-8 p.m.

Monday
Adult Ceramics at Rec. Bldg. 6-9 p.m.
Rollerskating at Mayflower Roller Rink 6-9 p.m.
Note: All other programs cancelled due to Christmas week.
Leisure Time Recreation anytime. Discount rates for Romulus residents at Supreme Racquetball Courts during prime times. Call 722-3190 for further information.

Romulus volleyball, racquetball standings

ROMULUS CO-ED VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

Captain Nemo	19
Little Bill's Trophies	19
Tall Oaks	15
Midgets Plus One	15
Canejo-Drysdale	15
Savage Hitch	11
Bilmars-Bad Bunch	10
Sylvia Dubisky	7
Golden Coin	7
F.X. Coughlin	2

ROMULUS MEN'S EARLY BIRD RACQUETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Jim Bowen	32	7
Les Jones	31	8
Pat Hogan	29	10
Larry Garner	25	14
Carl Lovenduski	23	16
Dave Garner	20	19
Ray Cantrell	14	25
Dennie Davidson	9	30
Walter Orme	6	33
Jim Helmuth	3	36

RESULTS OF 12-10-80

Hogan	3	Cantrell	0
D. Garner	3	Davidson	0
Lovenduski	2	Jones	1
Bowen	3	Orme	0
L. Garner	3	Helmuth	0

RESULTS OF 12-12-80

Jones	3	Orme	0
Davidson	2	Cantrell	1
Hogan	2	L. Garner	1
Bowen	3	Lovenduski	(Forfeit) 0
D. Garner	3	Helmuth	(Forfeit) 0

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